

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

NUMBER 46



The P. C. Editor Says:

The editor is in receipt of two letters from friends that we appreciate very highly. One from Robert Johnson formerly connected with The Standard and stationed in Detroit. The other from Miss Majorie Dahnke, sister of Miss Helen Dahnke, formerly on The Standard staff. Miss Majorie has visited in the editor's home but is now with the Kraft Cheese Corporation and stationed in New York City. Both of these letters came to us after seeing our name in the Time Magazine.

For the benefit of bingo gamblers we will say a layout was raided in Detroit a few afternoons ago and fifteen hundred players were taken in, thirteen hundred of them being of the so-called gentler sex. This is a gentle warning to bingo games sometimes run at picnics and church festivals.

Yes, we know what Ferdinand the Bull is going to be when he gets full grown, but you will have to guess the answer.

The trade mark for the Republican Press Association of Missouri is an elephant with his front tail high in the air. For many years the Missouri elephant has gone about with both front and hind tail between his legs, but finally has been able to hoist the front tail over his head believing the atmosphere is clearing somewhat for his party since the clash between the Governor and Kansas City organization.

Four prominent personages who had neither father nor grandfather: Charlie McCarthy, Old Man River, Uncle Sam and Santa Claus.

The Standard was paid an appreciated visit Friday from Rev. J. R. Bullington now residing at Parma where he is pastor of the Methodist Church in that city. He has been preaching for thirty-seven years and during that time his services have been with Churches in Southeast Missouri. He was looking hale and hearty and we trust will be able to carry on his work for many years to come.

February gave us the only winter weather to visit this section to date. March will likely give us some very changeable weather but guess we can stand it for four more weeks.

Branch Rickey, who spends his time in building up the St. Louis Cardinals and running down the New Deal, addressed a Republican rally in Democratic Kansas City the other day. Concerning economic ills and the New Deal's relation to their cure, he said, "A sick man is a quack's best opportunity." Talking on and on for an hour or more, he delighted his audience with a recitation of the many ways in which the New Deal had failed. The only secret he failed to let his listeners in on was: How did the patient get sick?

"How's the patient in room 46 progressing?" inquired the doctor. And the nurse retorted, "Not half as fast as he thinks he is, the flesh thing!"

We were in Charleston for a while Wednesday forenoon seeking atmosphere, as it were, but all we could absorb was anti-Snow. A number of prominent people who we contacted had nothing good to say about Thad Snow, but all had a dig for him, repeating many stories that wouldn't look good in print. All blame he and the Negro Whitefield for the unenviable notoriety given Southeastern Missouri, and some in Charleston believe a good horsewhipping would do both of them some good and would be very satisfying to former friends. Anyway, Snow is all melted up, and is a dead cock in the pit.

The foregoing quotation, from the Sikeston Standard, is an imputation that Mr. Snow was responsible for the recent roadside demonstration of the sharecroppers. Whether he was or not, we were unaware that it is a crime in the State of Missouri, punishable by horsewhipping, to engage in humanitarian endeavor.—P.-D.

There is no doubt in the minds of many in Southeast Missouri that Thad Snow was one of the prime movers in the roadside exodus of recent date, and Sam Armstrong who wrote the above paragraph was with Snow when they and the negro Whitefield attended the organized meeting in Sunset Addition in Sikeston. Snow's humanitarian endeavor brought real suffering to the poor ignorant men, women and children who weathered the storms when campers by the roadside. Whitefield between dark and daylight moved his family and belongings from LaForge to some unknown country. Gone where the woodbine twineth and the whangdoodle mourneth not.

Murder Case On Docket For March

Criminal Trials to Be Light at Next Circuit Court Term

One murder case, a Sikeston negro slaying, is listed on an otherwise mild criminal docket for the March term of Circuit Court, which convenes at Benton on Monday, March 13.

Willie Moore, negro charged with slaying to death a negro woman, Gladys Williams, in August, 1937, will go to trial, Moore, who fled after the alleged fight in which the woman was slain, was apprehended a month ago in Memphis.

Most of the criminal cases concern Sikeston principals.

Warren Rowlett and Bobby Martin, local youths, are charged with burglary and larceny, allegedly having broken into a local grocery store a few weeks ago.

Maurice Hart is charged with rape, Aubrey Givens with rape and incest and Robert "Hot" Lee with sodomy.

V. B. Heisler and Glen Joyner of this city are charged with the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor.

Marion Deal, Tanner youth, is charged with forgery and fraud in connection with a check for \$18.75 cashed at a local department store. He named an accomplice, police say, who has been apprehended at Hayti.

In the Felker warrant cases, 31 are continued from previous terms and 23 are under application for a change of venue.

Other cases are: Elton and Earl McEwing, charged with embezzlement; Pat Summers, Edith Menz and Clyde Martin, charged with stealing chickens; Tiny Reeves, Roland Reeves, De Mova Reeves, De Boe, charged with felonious assault; Carroll Grant, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Will Plant 3000 Trees

Demonstration to Be At Roy Johnson Farm North of City Tuesday

Three thousand seedlings will be planted in a demonstration by L. E. McCormick, extension forester of Columbia, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, February 28, on the Roy M. Johnson farm north of the Tanner road on Highway 61, according to County Agent Frank Veatch.

Mr. Veatch will assist in the planting. The purpose of the demonstration, Mr. Veatch said, is to show the proper method of placing the seedlings into the ground and how to arrange them to form a wind-break.

Mr. Johnson has 1000 seedlings each of pine, black locust and Osage orange (hedge). He secured them from the federal nursery at Licking, Mo., paying \$3 per thousand for the pine and \$2 per thousand for the other two species.

A large number of farmers have been invited to the demonstration by the county agent's office.

Approximately 75 to 80 acres of trees are being planted in the county this spring, Mr. Veatch said.

New Car Upset On Snowy Road

A brand new Illinois Buick received a smashed top but its occupants escaped unhurt save for minor hurts when the car ran off a slush-covered Highway 61 at 10:30 a. m. Saturday a mile north of McMullin and turned upside down on the right side of the road.

Mrs. A. G. Gooch was driving the car, which belonged to a passenger, A. R. Kirk of Bellflower, Ill. With them were Mrs. Kirk's daughter, May Kirk, Mr. Kirk suffered a laceration of the right hand, Mrs. Kirk had bruises, the daughter a sprained back and was otherwise shaken up, while Mrs. Gooch escaped injury. All were examined by Dr. H. W. Kendig.

After the car was checked by the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., they left for Bellflower. They had been to New Orleans.

DRIVING ARREST

Charles Voelker of Bertrand was arrested by the State Patrol east of the city Friday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He posted bond for a hearing Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell.

BULLDOGS COP 2-COUNTY MEET

Sikeston Bulldogs sizzled through the Scott-Mississippi County tournament final at Benton Friday night, winning over Anniston, 46-20, to retain the championship title they held from last year. The Growlers went to the final by defeating Charleston Friday night, 34-24.

The regional Class A official basketball tournament opens Thursday at Poplar Bluff. Sikeston meeting Moun-tain Grove in the last game of the evening.

With 20 teams entered, a powerful array of quietists will be in Sikeston for the B Division official tournament, which begins at the High School gymnasium this Tuesday, February 28.

SEE SPORT SECTION

Patrolman Dace Now Has Chevrons On His Sleeve

It's Sergeant Dace now.

State Trooper Melvin Dace, who has long been familiar to the people of Troop E territory and especially to those around Sikeston, was notified Saturday morning by Capt. A. D. Sheppard from the State Patrol headquarters at Poplar Bluff that he had been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant Dace has always been exceeding active in his work, both in the line of traffic duties and in criminal investigation. His promotion comes as a reward for meritorious service over a period of more than eight years.

The trooper, whose home is at Sullivan, Mo., joined the patrol and at the Harrison Mercantile Co. Afterward he established, with R. R. Givens, the Givens & Parrish Mercantile Co. Around 1921 the store was destroyed by fire. In 1924 he became associated with the Albright firm in the undertaking business and was active in this line until his death.

He served with the United States army in the Spanish-American War in Cuba.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; three children, Frank and Jack Parrish of Pine Ridge, Ore., and Miss Louise Parrish of Morehouse, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Phillips of Glendale, Ariz.

During his early years at Morehouse he served as a postal clerk and at the Harrison Mercantile Co. Afterward he established, with R. R. Givens, the Givens & Parrish Mercantile Co. Around 1921 the store was destroyed by fire. In 1924 he became associated with the Albright firm in the undertaking business and was active in this line until his death.

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Melon Growers Hear Organization Details

Scott and New Madrid County Raisers Urged to Adopt Uniform Methods

What may result in a marketing organization for the sale of Southeast Missouri melons—like the agencies of the citrus fruit growers of Florida and California—was weighed seriously by a group of the raisers from Scott and New Madrid counties who gathered at the Marshall Hotel Thursday afternoon to discuss their problems.

In a series of meetings around the middle of March the melon growers of the district will hear further developments toward eliminating the customary hit-or-miss system of shipments to city markets.

EXPERTS SPEAK

Talks were made by Henry Baker of Jefferson City, state supervisor of the department of Agriculture; J. W. C. Anderson, extension horticulture specialist at Columbia; County Agent Frank Veatch, who called the meeting and presided, and Clyde Cunningham, in charge of an experimental plot on the George Shelby Farm in Mississippi County. Assistant County Agent Leon Lane represented the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

J. T. Parrish Died Sunday

Was Business Man At Morehouse for Nearly Forty Years

John Thomas Parrish, prominent business man of Morehouse, died at his home there suddenly at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Parrish, 57 years old, was in charge of the Morehouse branch of the Albright undertaking establishment of Sikeston.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlor here, and funeral services, conducted by the Rev. M. H. Markley, Methodist minister of Morehouse, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Interment will be in Memorial Park.

Mr. Parrish was born June 15, 1881, in Tennessee, and was brought to Illinois as a young child and reared there. Since 1900 he was a resident of Morehouse. He was married at Morehouse on June 16, 1911, to Miss Ida Goodwin of that town.

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County Agent Veatch said it was the hope of farmers interested in securing a better market to unite, employ a grader of their own and have the melons inspected by a government man.

"Government inspected and graded melons bring \$15 to \$30 more per carload," he said.

Growers with a combined acreage of 200' acres are considered sufficient to form the organization.

NEEDED STEPS

Important points declared necessary for planters in order to sell their melons at premium prices are:

All in the group should plant the same seed.

Two weeks before planting, poison grain should be scattered on the growing plot to exterminate mice.

Planting should begin on April 1, another planting should take place on April 10, and a third and final one on April 20. This is considered highly important. April 20 is the customary planting date in this section, considered the frost-free date. But if a planting is done on April 1 and no killing frost comes, the raiser has a 20-day start over the usual time, which makes a tremendous difference at picking time in the prices obtained. Such a plan would have worked perfectly last year, it was stated, for there was no frost after April 1.

After the different plantings have come through the soil, the mounds should be thinned out and the vines pruned down to one or two melons per plant, thereby getting rid of "dinks" and "cat-eyes", ill-formed melons. This improves the quality of the better melons, giving them nourishment otherwise would go to melons unsalable anyway.

Insect control should be started as soon as the plant has burst through the ground. It is at this time that the cucumber beetle wreaks his heaviest damage.

To get the best flavor, melons should be picked ripe.

"SET TO THINKING"

The purpose of the meeting was to set the growers to thinking on the enormous possibilities of systematic growing, loading grading and production practices. Southeast Missouri melons are not the best in the country, and it is only through haphazard methods of disposal that raisers have not received the prices due their product, those favoring the organization feel. If buyers such as chain grocery systems can afford to hire a man to inspect and grade melons on the spot at shipping time, an organization should be able to do the same thing on a larger scale, they pointed out.

A farmer in the county will experiment this season on the lines brought out at the meeting, Mr. Veatch said.

The twofold increase in melon freight rates on intra-state road shipments, made this winter by the Public Service Commission and effective for the next shipping period, came in for discussion. It is believed that by better production and marketing methods the present rate of around \$60 per car from this locality to St. Louis can be more than offset.

Twenty-two growers who raise melons chiefly on a large scale attended the meeting.

Sikeston Troopers In Bandit Chase

State Troopers John Tandy and V. P. Boisabain were in the corps of a dozen patrolmen who threw a police net around the Ozarks woods near Alton, Mo., from Thursday night until early Saturday morning and caught three alleged youthful filling station robbers.

The patrol said the trio, between the ages of 18 and 22, stole a small amount of money and some gasoline at Alton, and near-by wrecked a Buick sedan, stolen in Iowa, in a hasty getaway. When the patrol could not find anyone who had given the men a ride, it was presumed they had taken to the woods and the chase began.

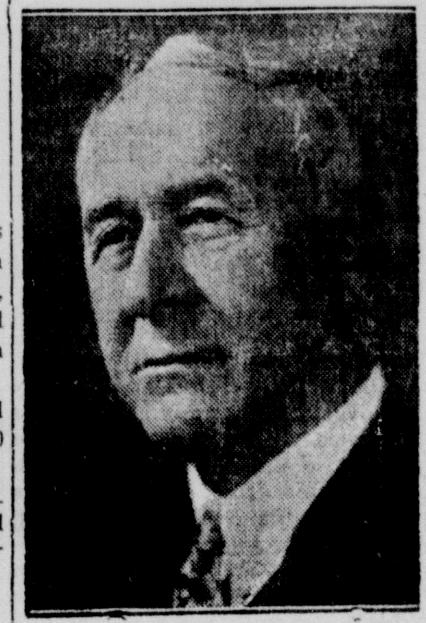
Using the bloodhound of Trooper Ben Graham of Fredericktown, the patrolmen were guided until rain and snow obliterated the trail Friday night.

One of the men was caught earlier, and the other two were taken early Saturday near Freemont, Mo., on Highway 60 between Van Buren and Winona, after having pressed fully 40 miles through the trees and underbrush.

At one time they stole a farmer's car, the patrol said, but it ran out of gasoline.

The three were from Kirksville.

C. OF C. SPEAKER



George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will give Missourians the benefit of a rich background of experience in state wide activities in the meeting at Columbia March 3 and 4 of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce to discuss methods of placing this state more on the industrial map. Governor Stark has given his endorsement of the meeting.

P. C. A. Cuts Interest Rate

Members of Sikeston Association Now Pay 4 1/2 Per Cent on Loans

The interest rate to members of the Sikeston Production Credit Association was reduced one-half of one per cent on all money advanced beginning February 24. John R. Gaty, secretary-treasurer, announced to the Board of Directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

"This is made possible," said Mr. Gaty, "by the continued ready sale to the investing public of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures bearing the low rates of interest and the favorable operating results of the Federal intermediate credit banks and the production credit associations during 1938."

Mr. Gaty explained that the association discounts the notes of farmers in Scott, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Bollinger and Butler Counties with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

"The new rate will be four and one-half per cent per year and as usual, interest will be charged only for the period which the members actually have the money," continued Mr. Gaty. "The reduction also is effective in all the other production credit associations throughout the country."

"This is the lowest rate at which production credit has been made available and the lowest discount rate made by the Federal Intermediate Credit banks. Based upon the present volume of business this interest reduction will result in annual savings of approximately \$800,000 to the 243,000 members of the 532 production credit associations in the United States."

The Sikeston Production Credit Association, according to Mr. Gaty, last year did a business totaling \$385,917. "These loans," he said, "are made for agricultural purposes and repayments are made at the time when the mem-

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Personality of Washington Won His Enemies

Patriot Eulogized by R. E. Bailey Before Kiwanis Gathering

"The Life of George Washington" was the subject of R. E. Bailey Friday evening at the meeting of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club held at the Marshall Hotel.

"George Washington just could not tell a lie" about the hatchet-cherry tree incident, even if it were true. According to Mr. Bailey, all the evidence was against the boy. He stated that Washington is perhaps the most important personage in American history, that he was a rich man for his period, with very little education as we think of education, that we have no record that he ever laughed, that he was retiring, and yet was such a personality that he commanded the respect of all his associates and even his enemies.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Mr. Bailey quoted at length from Washington's "Farewell Address". The excerpts are as follows:

"Though in reviewing the incidents of my administration, I am unconscious of intentional error; I am, nevertheless, too sensible of my defects, not to think it probable that I may have committed many errors. Whatever they may be, I fervently beseech the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils to which they may tend. I shall, also, carry with me the hope, that my country will never cease to view them with indulgence, and that, after forty-five years of my life dedicated to its service with an upright zeal, the faults of incompetent abilities will be consigned to oblivion, as myself must soon be to the mansions of rest."

"The impressions with which I first undertook the arduous trust, I will only say, that I have with good intentions contributed towards the organization and administration of the Government."

(Continued on Page 8)

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C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

1939		FEBRUARY							1939	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	
33	33	33	1	2	3	4				
5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25				
26	27	28	33	33	33	33				

SAVE YOUR COFFEE MONEY WATCH FOR SPECIAL SALE OF

Very special town-wide sale at all independent Grocers will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th

Be Ready to Save Money
On Your Coffee Needs

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company



SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FARMERS SHOULD SIGN NOW

"Farmers who expect to participate in the 1939 farm program should go to their township headquarters and have their local committeemen explain how they might participate in the 1939 program and what benefits might be earned," Evin Burke, chairman of Scott County A. C. A., said today.

According to Mr. Burke, local committeemen are now in each township helping farmers plan their operations for 1939. The committeemen have a map of each farm and a computation sheet for each farm telling what the acre-

age allotments are and how much benefit payment the farm might earn.

This is the first time farmers have been able to know what their allotments are in advance of the planting season. Hence, this is the first real opportunity the farm program has had to operate as it was designed to do.

PAYMENTS LARGER

Benefit payments supplemented by parity payments are to be larger this year than in previous years. Payments in the conservation program are as follows: Corn, 9 cents per bu.; wheat, 17 cents per bu.; cotton, 2 cents per lb., and on general crops \$1.10 per acre. Parity payments will amount to: 11 cents per bu. on wheat, 5 cents per bu. on corn, and 1.8 cents per lb. on cotton.

Payments are made for planting within acreage allotments which have already been established for each farm. Appraised yield and productivity indexes have been assigned by community committeemen.

MUST INSPECT NOW

Farmers who expect to participate in the program must indicate their intentions when they discuss plans for participation with their local committeemen. This is done by signing the "Farm Plan for Participation," which the committeemen have.

Those farmers who do not sign the "Farm Plan for Participation" will not be eligible to have their farms inspected to determine their eligibility for payment in 1939.

COTTON SEED TESTS HIGH

Grover C. Baker of Sikeston planted pedigreed D. & P. L. 11a

cotton seed last spring. When the crop was harvested Mr. Baker saved the seed from this planting.

He recently received final results of a germination test made by the Federal Seed Testing Laboratory at Columbia. His seed germinated 88.5 per cent.

Mr. Baker was also informed that the germination of cotton seed this spring was variable. Some seed tested by the Federal Laboratory has tested as low as 30 per cent. A small quantity of seed is available to cotton growers Mr. Baker said.

CULLS FLOCK OF DISEASED FOWL

Edward Glastetter of west of New Hamburg decided to improve his flock of white Rocks by eliminating all birds infested with Pullorum disease. Test tubes were secured from the Veterinary Department of the College of Agriculture at Columbia. Each bird was bled and the samples were sent to the Veterinary Department for testing.

Mr. Glastetter received a report from this department showing certain birds were infected with the disease. He immediately isolated these birds and sold them. Pullorum disease takes a heavy toll in the poultry industry each year. It can be controlled by blood testing and removing infected birds. Those buying chicks should be sure that the chicks are from blood tested flocks. Blood tested chicks cost but a small amount more and it is cheap insurance for a healthy flock.

WOLVES ARE NUMEROUS IN STATE THIS WINTER

Wolves—or at least wolf stories—are unusually numerous in Missouri this winter.

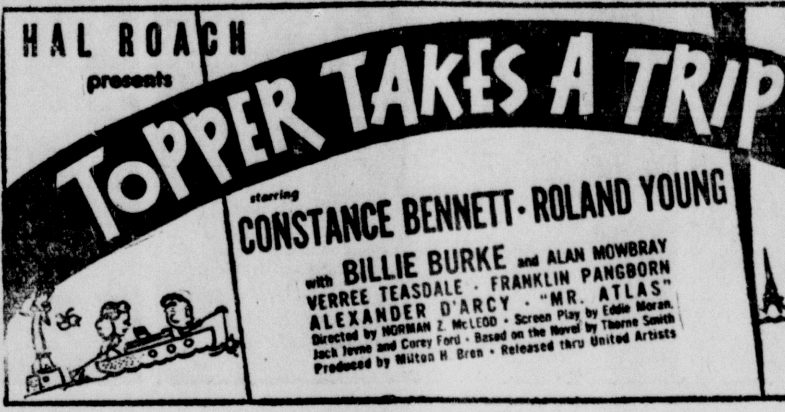
Collecting a \$5 bounty from the Knox County Court for his first wolf scalp of the season, Elmer Eubank reports a pack of twenty-five or more in his neighborhood near Hurdland.

When Carlfield Davis of Ava went to the barn to feed his horses he found a wolf in the manger. Obtaining a gun, he killed it.

Buford Elmer and S. M. Wisdom were rabbit hunting near Salem when they jumped a wolf. Both shot and wounded it, then tracked it to its den and killed it.

Those are only a few of the most recent wolf stories.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

When Cosmo Topper follows his divorce-minded wife to Paris, his lovely young friend Marion Kerby comes along. Marion is no ordinary girl; in fact, she is a departed spirit anxious to do Topper a good turn and thus make her place in the hereafter secure. But having a lively sense of humor mixed in with her good intentions, she gets him into repeated scrapes, finally causing him to be thrown out of a hotel dining room and into jail. Meanwhile Mrs. Topper, though she still loves her husband, is egged on by her friend Mrs. Parkhurst to accept the attentions of the phony Baron de Rossi.

Chapter Six

Topper, pondering life at leisure, could think of many worse places to be in than this nice, safe French jail where Marion couldn't get at him to bedevil his days. He was thinking of this with a feeling almost akin to pleasure when a couple of outer doors of the jail opened and shut themselves, a filched warden's key floated grandly through the air, Topper's cell door opened and Marion chummily joined him.

She bade him name the moment

him to explain, he lapsed into stunned silence, not daring to offend either of them.

"You must forgive the Baron," Marion addressed Mrs. Topper, putting a possessive arm around de Rossi. "He often forgets he has a home. I sometimes find it hard to forgive him—but then he is all I have."

"Why, you mean man, you," wailed Mrs. Topper, casting the anguished glance of the betrayed toward the Baron. "If I had believed you'd be heartbroken now!" Saying which, she sailed out.

And when the Baron turned to surrender to the rich, lonesome girl's possessive nature, he found his pajamas on the floor—and the rich, lonesome girl nowhere to be seen!

Having done her work so well, all that now remained for Marion was to return to the jail and release Topper. This was simplicity itself. She had nothing to do but steal the guard's key, open all the cells, start a wild riot among all the prisoners, and convey Topper out into the street in the midst of all the excitement. They hopped onto two bicycles that were parked on the sidewalk, and Topper pedaled furiously back to the hotel, followed just as furiously by a bicycle which no one seemed to be pedaling at all!

Topper dashed madly up the stairs to Mrs. Topper's suite, to



He could think of worse places than this nice safe jail.

when he wanted to escape, and she would arrange it. But when Topper begged her almost tearfully to leave him alone in his nice quiet jail, she paused and took thought.

"Maybe you're right, Toppie. Maybe I'm working this thing from the wrong end. I'm going back to the hotel and if my idea works out, your wife will come to you on bended knees before long!" Saying which, she was gone.

Mrs. Topper was apologizing to the Baron de Rossi for her husband's scandalous conduct toward him. She could not find it in her heart to be angry at Topper, and in fact had thought he was rather cute, pummeling the Baron like a cave man; but still she felt bound to apologize.

Sailing into the Baron's suite, she cried: "Oh, Baron, I want you to know how terribly I feel about Cosmo beating you up..."

"My precious Madame—I mean my precious darling," cooed His Highness. "We will forget all that. We will forget everything—it is only you that count."

The Baron was weaving in for the clinch when a lovely slip of a girl sauntered into the room, wearing a pair of his pajamas, and wearing them most fetchingly. It was Marion Kerby—visible and enchanting.

"Oh, there you are darling," she said softly. "Oh, pardon me—I am interrupting something?"

"What does this mean, please?" asked the Baron, not too imperiously. For Marion had let him see her around the hotel before, and had vouchsafed to him the news that she was a lonely American girl whose father was something in the steel industry, thus making her sacrosanct to the Baron.

"Yes, what does this mean, please?" returned Marion indignantly, pointing to Mrs. Topper.

"Who is this woman?" demanded Mrs. Topper.

"She is a very wealthy girl who is lonesome. I can explain everything." And, while she waited for

find the Baron de Rossi making impassioned love to Mrs. Parkhurst. Here was the Baron's chance for vengeance; and it might have gone ill with Mr. Topper indeed had not the invisible Atlas followed him from the jail. Atlas now sank his invisible teeth into the Baron's very tangible leg just as the Baron was aiming a haymaker at Topper; and while the Baron sprawled on the floor and exchanged barks with Atlas, Topper ran into the inner room of the suite and flew into the arms of his wife.

"Oh, Cosmo!"

"I'm sorry, Clara, to break in this way," gasped Topper, "but I'm in great difficulty. France is after me."

There was a loud rapping on the door as Monsieur Louis and a cloud of gendarmes filled the corridor.

"If you're looking for Mr. Topper," called Clara, putting a protective arm around her husband, "he's not here—but I'll be glad to take a message!"

The firmly united Toppers were taking off in the passenger plane bound homeward for a new start at marital felicity without benefit (Topper hoped) of ectoplasm.

"Cosmo dear," crooned Mrs. Topper, "you're such a dear, sweet person and I'll never, never distrust you again as long as I live."

"And Clara dear, as long as I live I'll never give you another opportunity to distrust me."

Out on a wing of the plane, as it climbed upward through the skies, Marion and Atlas sat pensively watching the touching scene through a window.

"Atlas," observed Marion softly, "it looks as if our Good Deed is completed!"

"Arf!" agreed Atlas.

She waved ruefully toward the happy couple inside the cabin.

"So long, Toppie—we won't be seeing you any more!"

"Woof!" woofed Atlas.

Then they both stepped onto a passing cloud, and vanished.

THE END.

MISSOURI PARKS TO BE IMPROVED

The Missouri State Park Board has announced a comprehensive program for the improvement of sixteen Missouri recreational areas. The Works Progress Administration has appropriated \$338,075 for the projects, which include virtually every state park, and the State Park Board will contribute an additional \$108,210.

Workers will construct directional signs, benches, tables, sanitary facilities, row boats, vehicle and foot bridges, fences, incinerators, shelter houses, caretakers' quarters, and will improve roads and trails and parking areas.

Completion of the program will put the parks of Missouri in first class condition for the thousands of tourists expected to visit them during the approaching vacation period.

The humming bird is the swiftest of all birds for short flights.

PLENTY OF FISH IF YOU CAN CATCH THEM

Jefferson City, Feb. 24.—Conservation groups in Missouri which last year helped plant fish produced by the Missouri Conservation Commission assisted in setting a new record of native fish distribution. I. T. Bode, Director for the Conservation Commission, announced this week. Tabulations on the 1938 production and distribution by the Commission passed the four millions mark, with more bass being put into state waters than during any year previous.

The productions and distributions follow:

Black bass—large mouthed, 927,193; small mouth, 138,920 for a total of 1,066,113.

Blue gill sunfish—1,041,141.

Green sunfish—796,277.

Crappie—646,076.

Channel catfish—196,175.

Other catfish—259,510.

Rainbow trout—178,797.

Goggle-eye—4,100.

The total of 4,188,189 fish, all of which were at least fingerling length, represents a general increase in the grand annual total with a sharp increase in bass and channel catfish.

Under the Conservation Commission's policy of furnishing fish only for areas open to public fishing, the bulk of the plantings were in streams. The hundreds of separate plantings were largely made in co-operation with county conservation groups which, with the assistance of Wildlife Conservation Agents, had made stream surveys to determine best places to release the fish.

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

Two-hundred-pound, 58-year-old Wilhelmmina, Queen of the Netherlands, rides a bicycle. Jascha Heifetz has his violins heavily insured, but his hands...

Marie Autoinette seldom, if ever, read a letter to its end...

...All his life, Stevenson loved to read dime novels...

...Napoleon's heart-beat was only forty to the minute...

...Kant, during his whole life, was never more than four miles away from home...

...Samuel Johnson, the dictionary man, bit his fingernails to the quick...

...Johann Sebastian Bach had twenty children...

...Mark Twain wrote on one of his wife's letters: "Opened by mistake to see what was inside"...

...Gainsborough, who was passionately fond of music, once gave one of his best paintings to a violinist who had played a solo for him...

...Beethoven hated to play for company...

...Thomas Jefferson was a failure as a public speaker because, when excited, he could not utter a sound...

...O. Henry's tips in restaurants were often larger than his checks...

...Lincoln married Mary Todd in such haste that the bride had to borrow a wedding veil for the ceremony...

...Christy Mathewson would never play baseball on Sunday...

...Kathleen Masterson.

ardo da Vinci disliked sculpture because the work forced him to stand up and get him all dusty and dirty, besides...

...When Balzac invited Rossini to dinner, he had to borrow some silverware, because his own was in a pawnshop...

...George IV always wore the miniature of Mrs. Fitzherbert and it was buried with him...

...Charles Lamb worked three years for the East India Company for nothing...

...When Drusus, kinsman of Nero, was imprisoned in Rome and deprived of food, he tried to prolong his life by eating the stuffing of his mattress...

...At the death of his parents, Spinoza contested with his sisters his right to the inheritance, but when he obtained it, took only one bed...

...To harden himself, Diogenes rolled in the hot sand in summer and embraced snow-covered statues in winter...

...United States Government bonds continue their upward trend, many issues reaching new highs for a year or more in the first week of this month.

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company

F. HARDIN SMITH

201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

PHONE 371

Better Than Average Service

Lower Than Average Cost

WE REMOVE DEAD STOCK FREE

We Pay Telephone Calls TELEPHONE 445

Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

1939 CHEVROLET

Check this "POLL OF MOTOR CAR VALUES" and you'll know why Chevrolet is the leader

WHAT LOW-PRICED CAR HAS ALL THESE MODERN FEATURES?
(Only Chevrolet has all of them. No other low-priced car matches it in value.)

CAR	EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT	AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER	85 H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES	"OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY	PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM	TIP-TOE-MATIC CLUTCH	SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
CHEVROLET	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
NEXT CAR								

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

OFFICIAL
R. L. POLK & COMPANY
1938 REGISTRATION FIGURES
FOR U. S. A.

CHEVROLET. 583,816
NEXT MAKE. 464,647
NEXT MAKE. 292,893

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Building

Sikeston

FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, in extra fine condition; terms; see

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

358. Wear this Shagmoor with your own fur. A new folded and stitched shoulder line is becoming. Shagmoor monotone, silk lined 29.95

828. Button it high and step right out! A coat universally becoming, silk lined monotone or mox-tweed 29.95

Attend
the

Boys State Regional Basketball Tournament No. 5 SIKESTON GYM 20 TEAMS Feb. 28-March 1-2-3-4

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line...10c
Bank Statements...\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States...\$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

After forty-nine years of married life the Missus and I are anticipating a honeymoon trip to the South where we can see new sights and enjoy the change. It is our intention to leave Sikeston the morning of March 10 for Natchez, Miss., for the Garden Parade, then on to New Orleans, Gulf Port and Mobile and back to Jackson, Miss., where we will spend a night, then back to Sikeston where we expect to reach Thursday evening, March 16. We are leaving with a car load of Sikeston's fairest and will not pick up any along the road. If the weather be fair, we anticipate a wonderful honeymoon trip delayed these many years. Accompanying us will be Mrs. Ed

THE BEACHCOMBER

A Story in Pictures of Charles Laughton's Great New Picture, "The Beachcomber" - Based on a Novel by W. Somerset Maugham



(CHAPTER FOUR: The Plague Fighters.) Roused from a sick-bed by an urgent call from the Controller, Dr. Jones, accompanied by his sister, learns that a horrible epidemic has broken out on one of the islands; help is dispatched immediately. Realizing that her brother is too ill to make the trip, Miss Jones desperately thinks of Ginger as a substitute.

Ginger turns a deaf ear to her pleas for aid. He isn't anxious, he tells her, to leave his pleasant life and plunge into the fever-infested jungles, where he may be killed by the superstitious natives. But something in the girl's voice makes it impossible for Ginger to maintain his opposition. Finally he weakens and grudgingly consents to accompany her on her trip.

The reception Miss Jones and Ginger get from the natives does nothing to allay their fear. Believing the epidemic to be punishment meted out to them for forsaking their native gods for those of the white man, the natives refuse to have anything further to do with the outsiders. But, backed up by Ginger and his guns, Miss Jones forges ahead with her plans to help them, no matter how she or Ginger may be treated in result.

Ginger's eloquence and threats of force cow the natives sufficiently so that they consent to submit to vaccination. Ginger keeps them in line while Miss Jones administers the needle. The two outsiders realize the peril of their situation—especially when Miss Jones takes the chief's dying baby under her care in defiance of the chief's will.

(Tomorrow: To Another Island)

P. C. A. Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

ber is best able to pay from the sale of crops or livestock or other operations financed. Some loans are made on the so-called budget plan in which members get a commitment from the association to advance to them sums covering certain periods. This assures them sufficient funds to carry them through the season's operations so they do not have to pay interest on the entire amount for the whole season. The budget plan provides for advancing part of the entire amount as needed."

United Press Associations
Detroit, Mich.
February 22, 1939

Dear Mr. Blanton:
I was pleased to see you and The Standard included in Time Magazine's rural news survey Tuesday last week. Of course not even a superficial survey could very well ignore you—the most original country newspaper editor. I even heard of our postman used

to look forward to each Standard day so he could walk his beat reading what the "polecat" said. I shall never forget the very valuable years (for me) that I was fortunate enough to know and work for you.

I hope you and Mrs. Blanton and all the Blantons are well and thriving.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Johnson.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Dearie, did you see my washday blues leaving on the Sikeston Laundry truck this morning? Phone 165.



It Costs So Little To Be Modern

Especially if you have us to do your Beauty Work. Modern equipment, experienced operators.

AMERICAN ROSE
Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 933

QUALITY? We Have It!

SERVICE? We Give It!

SATISFACTION? We guarantee It!

Phone 69

Jewell Coal Yard

LOTS of LOTS

2 Choice Residence Lots on North Ranney for quick sale. Pavement assessments fully paid.

2 Exceptionally good Residence Lots located on North Vernon. Sidewalks.

A number of other residence lots, residence, business property, grocery stores for sale, also farms.

What have you for Sale or Trade?

S. B. Hardwick

One door west of Telephone Building.

FARMERS!!

The loan services of this farmers' cooperative are available to you.

Loans may be secured for crop and livestock production purposes on a cooperative plan at lowest cost consistent with sound business practice.

Apply to one of the following field representatives:

J. O. Bebout, Charleston; Ray Blades, Bernie; Evin Burke, Vanduser; A. E. Kies, Jackson; Mrs. Floyd Poe, Bloomfield; Elmer Kurz, Poplar Bluff; A. C. Sikes, Sikeston; Lewis W. Stone, Lilbourn, or the association's office, 112 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

Sikeston Production Credit Association

Bewitching as a VEIL...
Mesh HOSIERY

If you're out to bewitch... then here's the stocking to wear! The delicate tracery is fashionable... and flattering. CUSTOM-FIT TOP—new Personality Colors.

\$1.35

Others at
\$1.00 - \$1.65

VITA-BLOOM for
greater beauty—
better wear.

PHOENIX
Vita-Bloom
HOSIERYTHE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

Personals

Expressions
From Without

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews will go to St. Louis Wednesday to spend several days.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Kenser at their home near Sikeston, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll and baby daughter visited friends in Sikeston last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanard Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Uric Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook Sunday.

W. H. Sikes returned Sunday night from Hot Springs, Ark. where he had spent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Heath and children, Patsy and Charles, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Griffin in Monett, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Flora Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rat Taylor at their home near Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace visited in Fredericktown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and son and Mrs. Earl Malone spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Jas. Stallcup and his son-in-law, Edmund Thrash, of Hot Springs, Ark. transacted business in Sikeston last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress returned Friday from wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They are residing temporarily at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potashnick entertained five tables of guests Sunday evening in their apartment on North Kingshighway, with a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty motored to Osceola, Ark. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Suvers are parents of a daughter born to them Thursday, February 23, at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips are expected to return home today from Miami Beach, Fla. where they have spent the past month.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, over the week end.

Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane of Kirkwood, Mo. arrived Friday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wigdor of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ludwig of Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home Monday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, whose 70th birthday anniversary occurred that day.

Mrs. Matthews was assisted by her sister, Mrs. David Thompson of Charleston. Covers were laid for Mrs. Henry Cochran, Mrs. Frank Leathers, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, Mrs. Buckner Ragdale, Mrs. Miles Lee, Mrs. Jennie Patterson, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. John Barron and the honoree, Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Grover Baker entertained Sunday with a family dinner in honor of Mr. Baker's birth anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker and three children of La-Forge, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and two children of Dexter, Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood and Mrs. Jas. Malone and son, Jimmy of St. Louis.

Unmasked the Society Doctor as a Lunatic! Five Rules For a Happy Marriage! Two of the Many Interesting Features Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The ability of Korean lespedeza to reseed itself successfully and produce satisfactory results in the shorter seasons of counties along the northern border of Missouri is shown by a report of Roscoe Hill, extension agent in Buchanan county, which says: "A much larger acreage of Korean lespedeza was grown in Buchanan county this year than ever before. Although Korean appears to grow somewhat slowly in this county,

Washington, D. C.
February 21, 1939

My dear Mr. Thompson:
Knobnoster, Missouri

Appreciated very highly your letter of the Fifteenth regarding the farm situation.

I have been giving the farm problem at lot of serious consideration. It is perfectly apparent that the present plan is not working satisfactorily and that some other means of meeting the farm problem is going to have to be found. I have been studying the Cost of Production Bill, and the only difficulty that I see is how to arrive at the matter of the cost of production.

A real farmer on a good piece of land, with weather conditions right, can produce corn, oats, wheat and hay on one basis, which is the cost of production to him, and the poor farmer on poor land, with weather conditions against him, will have an entirely different cost. Now, if you can show me how to arrive at "cost of production" so that it will be fair to every farmer in the United States—and there are seven or eight million farms being operated in the country—I will be most happy to go along with you on the proposition.

Farming is just like any other business. The man on one side of the road can do it successfully because he knows how, uses brains and works at it. The man on the other side of the road, with exactly the same sort of land and the same sort of a set-up, will spend his time in a car or at the country store discussing public affairs, and wonder why he is not successful.

I am a farmer myself, and I think I know something about these conditions. I want to find something that will work, and I am not entirely satisfied that the so-called cost of production plan is a workable one. If you are a practical farmer—and I judge that you are—maybe you can tell me how to arrive at the solution to that problem.

Hoover's Farm Board was a failure. The present cotton plan is a failure. We are not right sure yet whether the wheat plan is a failure or not, because it hasn't had a chance yet to operate, but I haven't a great deal of faith in it.

I am in constant correspondence with practical farmers all over the State, trying honestly and earnestly to find a plan that will work in Missouri on the farm, and not one for baloney purposes on the floor of Congress.

Sincerely yours,
Harry S. Truman.

The first fields were ready to cut for hay the latter part of July or the first of August. These fields made very satisfactory pastures and some very good hay crops were secured. It is felt that this crop will be used more extensively in the future, especially by farmers in the eastern part of this county.

STARK PLAN TO REMOVE TRADE BARRIERS FAVORED

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri has received letters from the governors of twenty-seven other states praising him for his advocacy of the removal of trade barriers between states, which he assailed as "detriments to prosperity" in an address read to the Council of State Governments in Washington, D. C., January 19.

Only one chief executive to date has disagreed with Governor Stark's proposal to remove "discriminatory tariffs from state statutes, while many of the favorable governors urged that a national movement be inaugurated to curtail or remove entirely state trade barriers.

The weekly attendance at American motion picture theaters is estimated at 90,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HOPKINS SPEECH

The placing of far more people on private pay rolls is... as simple statement of our objectives.

Businessmen have to make money to hire workers.

With the emphasis shifted from reform to recovery, this administration is now determined to promote that recovery with all the vigor and power at its command.

The budget can be balanced and the debt retired out of taxes coming from increased national income.

Lack of business confidence is and has been a hard, stubborn fact and may be as real as deterrent to restored business health as any we have to deal with.

While I feel there should be no general rise in federal taxes this year, I believe any federal taxes which tend to freeze the necessary flow of capital should be amended.

There has been no indication that government wishes to own and operate all the utilities of this country.

Labor's contribution to a rising national income must be tolerance and fairness in reaching just agreements with employers.

Convention delegates are estimated to have spent \$13,000,000 in Los Angeles in 1938.

The eclipse of the sun on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar eclipse in 600 years.

The largest refrigerating plant in the world is in Argentina, serving the frozen meat industry.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



FOR ENTERTAINMENT

See

ELEANOR POWELL

in

"HONOLULU"

now at

MALONE THEATER

For Hair Beauty... Consult

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
SIKESTON'S MASTER HAIR SALON

Give yourself a treat... raise your slightly flagging mid-winter morale... see Tiny and let them re-style your hair. A good permanent, the right hair cut, a little while under Tiny... and presto, you'll feel and LOOK glamorous as the loveliest Hollywood star. Tiny is well versed in making lovely ladies even lovelier... Smart Sikestonians are turning to them daily for the very newest, smartest and most becoming coiffures... make YOUR appointment now!

Phone 2



TRADE—1929 Chevrolet truck, good condition, for livestock. Call 553. tf-45

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Furnace heat. Heat, lights and water furnished. \$5.00 per week. 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-46

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-46

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Experienced, and competent to care for children. Write P. O. Box 285 or call Standard Office, Phone 137. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, \$3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. 1t-41

FOR SALE—1 Pickup truck. Ford. Sikeston Sales Co. Phone 446. 1t-43

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished apartment. Call 317. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment. 101 Gladys, Phone 428. 1t-43

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room with bath. Phone 656. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Phone 360. 1t-46

ROOMS TO RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath 410 Dorothy, Phone 407. 1t-46p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schreff. Phone 102. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. 1t-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. 1t-36

SEND ONE WEEK'S LAUNDRY to us. Test our service. See how we do our work. Then you be the judge. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-46

FOR RENT—1 apartment of the duplex at 223 Daniel St. Completely modern except furnace heat. 1t-34

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. Phone 418. 223 Tanner. 2t-45p

LARGE SIZE ENVELOPES Printed to your order. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-46

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Also one sleeping room. No children. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. 1t-43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Suitable for one or two. 311 Moore Ave. 4t-43p

THRIFT MINDED TRAVELERS will find some remarkable values in our line of suitcases. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-46

USED CAR AND TRUCK MARKET—Several exceptional values for sale just now. Drop in Drive them yourself. Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Phone 260. 1t-46

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Cross. 1t-46

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath. 613 Delmar, Phone 657. 2t-46

The American Bible society has issued nearly 300,000,000 Bibles since its founding in 1816.



Brimful of verve and zest as the "Teen-Agers" who will wear and adore them.



Red Goose Shoes are made by the International Shoe Company and sold exclusively in Sikeston by

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

REMEMBER

We not only do first-class Barber Work, but we feature Children's Haircuts at 25c. Open evenings.

BARNEY DUBOIS
IKE PARKS

611 Greer

Local Meet Opens Tuesday

20 Teams Entered
In Official Regional;
Competition Strong

The official boys' state regional basketball tournament for District 5, B Division, will swing into action at the Skeston High School gymnasium this Tuesday night, February 28, when Broseley meets Gray Ridge at 6 p. m.

In four pre-first round games, starting with the Broseley-Gray Ridge contest, winners will vie for the opportunity of meeting in the regular first-round play. The extra games are necessary because 20 teams are entered.

Such strong teams as Lilbourn, Anniston, Essex, Diehlstadt, Kewanee, Charleston and Canolau are entered.

Following the Broseley-Gray Ridge match will be: Parma vs. Morley, 7 p. m.; Fornfelt vs. Diehlstadt, 8 p. m.; Benton vs. Fisk, 9 p. m.

First-round matches, all on Wednesday: Upper bracket—Lilbourn vs. Broseley-Gray Ridge, winner, 1 p. m.; East Prairie vs. Anniston, 2 p. m.; Essex vs. Parma-Morley winner, 3 p. m.; Quinn vs. Morehouse, 4 p. m. Lower bracket—Kewanee vs. Fornfelt-Diehlstadt winner, 6 p. m.; Illmo vs. Matthews, 7 p. m.; Charleston vs. Benton-Fisk winner, 8 p. m.; Dexter vs. Canolau, 9 p. m.

Quarter-finals upper bracket games will be at 6 and 7 p. m. Thursday; lower bracket, 8 and 9 p. m. Thursday.

Semi-final contests will be 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Friday.

The consolation will be at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and the final at 8:30 p. m.

CHICKS GO DOWN BEFORE ESSEX TEAM

The Skeston Chicks fell Sunday before a powerful independent team at Essex, 41-23. John McMullin, High School star of eight years ago, joined the local club and gave an exhibition of ball-handling. Other players from here were Bandy and Davis, forwards; Long, center; Swaim and Ellis, guards.

BULLDOGS GET NEW GRID EQUIPMENT

"Peg" Mahew, Bulldog grid coach, Friday received a shipment of football togs to replace worn out equipment. Included in the new equipment are specially lined pants, back pads, jerseys, helmets and shoulder pads. Each year the football coach adds new equipment to the collection to replace some being worn out.

TROOP 43 TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the Lions Club, will have a rummage sale on Saturday, March 4, at the building formerly occupied by the Shade Tree Tavern on West Front Street. Anyone with garments they can contribute to the sale is asked to call 841 and the Scouts will collect them. The money will be used to buy tents and equipment.

He'll Swagger when he dons these

Here are smart new Kaynee "Sport Coat" suits, and the new "In and Out" ensembles in endless combinations of contrasting tops and trousers. "In and Out" shirts are equally swank when worn inside or out of the trousers. See these new Kaynee styles, beautifully tailored from quality materials in all the best colors. Remarkable values in style and durability at

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Sikeston to Regional

Bulldogs Open at
Poplar Bluff Mar. 2
With Mountain Grove

Fresh from their spectacular conquest of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament, the Skeston Bulldog hoop squad is taking a few breaths before diving into the Class A regional tournament which begins this Thursday, March 2 at Poplar Bluff.

Coach Green's quintet faces Mountain Grove in the last game of the first round, at 9 a. m. Thursday. Little is known of the Mountain Grove team, because the city is located on Highway 60 about 60 miles east of Springfield, and its games are played in that vicinity.

First-round games Thursday for the other six teams entered in the meet for schools of larger enrollment are:

Ava vs. Poplar Bluff, 6 p. m. and Cape Central vs. West Plains, 7 p. m., in the upper brackets; Caruthersville vs. Houston, 8 p. m., in the lower bracket, preceding the Skeston game.

Semi-finals will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Friday.

The consolation and final will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Elder's Pupils To Give Recital

The piano pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will be presented in recital at her home, 747 North Ranney, Monday afternoon, February 27, at 4 o'clock, and will appear on the program as follows:

"Pretty Starlight" (Greenwald), Mary Ann Johnson; "Rustic Dance" (Howell), Lillian Righter; "Dark Eyes" (Arr. Armour), Lorraine Graber; "Warrior's Song" (Heller), Martha Jane Bradley; "Dance of the Wooden Shoes" (Jesse), Jacqueline Henington; "Chinese Coolie Boy" (Ward), Eleanor McClure; "Rowing in the Wind" (Jesse), Raymond Shainberg; "There Was a Little Girl" (Rolf), Patsy Ruth Heath.

"Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski), Dick Tongate; "The Guitar" (Gaynor), Sara Sue Keller; "Melody of Love" (Engelmann), Norma Jean Edwards; "In the Tree-tops" (Heller), Pat Elise; "Blue Garden" (Lorraine), Jane Wilkerson; "Mary Had a Little Lamb" (Rolf), Marlin Graber; "First Waltz" (Arr. Rolf-Durand), Willa Mae Arthur; "In Sylvan Shadows" (Bryson), Mary Ann Lankford.

"Alpine Yodeler" (MacLachlan), Jean Young; "Idilio" (Lack), Margaret Gray Anthony; "Spinning Song" (Ellenreich), Amy Wilkin; "Melody in F" (Rubenstein), John Russell Felker; "Venetian Intermezzo" (Morel), Shirley Shainberg; "Walse Gracioso" (Ambrose), Mary Louise Montgomery; "In the Cotton Fields" (MacLachlan), Billy Sikes; "Clog Dance" (N. Louise Wright), Ruth Wilkin.

"Babbling Brook" (Judd), Martha Stevens; "Waltzing Doll" (Poldini), Margaret Ann Hatfield; "Will O' the Wisp" (Jungmann), Rosemary Putnam; "Mireille" (Keats), Jack Shelby; "Impromptu Op. 29" (Chopin), Betty Jane Taylor; "Polish Dance" (Scharwenka), Gwendolyn Kirk; "Deep Purple" (De Rose), Catherine Ann Cook; "A Song" four hands (Saunders), Sara Sue Keller and Eleanor McClure.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 3, at the Public Library.

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We furnish these serviceable Tires in all sizes. Barnsdall give a 1-year written guarantee. We handle a complete line of Simpson products.

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We have a Brand New

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Machine and can give you a guaranteed Tire Repair Job.

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and sell Simpson's Gas and oils.

PHONE 625

Sikeston Skyrockets to Title in Scott-Mississippi Tournament

Charleston Beaten in Semi-Final

Coach Green's Team
Whirls Past Blue
Jay Quintet, 34-24

Bulldogs who wouldn't stay leashed and whose defense was high puncture-proof played superbly brilliant basketball Friday night in the semi-finals of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament and routed Charleston, 34-24.

From the time Skeston offset the Blue Jays' one-point lead made by a first-minute free throw until the final whistle the men of Coach Vernon Green blazed across the court in one of the fanciest demonstrations of passing and shooting ever seen in a two-county meet.

SCORE 16 BASKETS

It was a five-man victory, for the Growlers played a skillful game of teamwork. Their 16-basket stride was paced by Carol Davis, who charged in for seven successful one-hand shots.

On the defensive side, the Bulldogs stopped Charleston's fast break so thoroughly that the team made only four baskets the entire game. Sixteen free throws kept the Blue Jay score up.

During the first half, the losers failed to score a field goal, gaining their 9 points on line tosses. Skeston went quickly ahead and had the count 12-4 at the first-quarter rest. The count had jumped to 17-9 at the half, and was 25-14 at the three-way mark. At one time Skeston was 14 points ahead.

AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE

Sikeston borrowed Charleston's method of carrying the defensive down to the far end of the court and several times stalled the Jay offensive before it got to mid-court. DeWitt Lambert, tiny Bulldog guard, played a furious floor game and constantly stole the ball while on the defensive. Billy Simmons played his floor work like a veteran, and Buddy Aldridge, from a corner position, had a stellar role in serving up shots for the others. Aldridge also held Fitzpatrick, Blue Jay ace, to a lone field goal. Art Swacker in the pivot position shot four baskets, even though covered. He was retired by four fouls in the first minute of the last quarter, and Diehl carried on the center post. Lumsden and Bowman also saw action.

DON'T GET SWITCHED

When we were children, most of us hated being switched, and we certainly never took one voluntarily. But there is another type of switching applied to grown folks which the victims sometimes think they like. Let's reason this out carefully.

Some agents selling life insurance attempt to "switch" policy holders from insurance they already have in reputable companies and which have earned certain

TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	3	2	3	8
Simmons, f.	2	2	4	6
Lumsden, f.	1	0	1	2
Swacker, c.	7	2	2	16
Davis, g.	4	2	1	10
Lambert, g.	2	0	0	4
	19	8	11	46

Anniston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chambers, f.	1	0	3	2
Melton, f.	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, f.	3	1	2	7
Owensby, f.	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, c.	1	0	3	2
Gray, c.	1	0	2	2
Durham, g.	2	2	6	6
Griffin, g.	0	1	3	1
	8	4	13	20

Score by quarters:	Sikeston	Anniston
1st	11	10
2nd	14	11
3rd	5	4
4th	4	20

Free throws attempted—Sikeston 19, Anniston 13. Free throws completed—Sikeston 8, Anniston 4. Time out—Anniston 3, Sikeston 5. Referees—Walter Ford of Cape Girardeau, Noel Hansel of Illmo.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	2	1	3	5
Simmons, f.	2	0	1	4
Lumsden, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	4	0	4	8
Diehl, c.	0	0	3	0
Davis, g.	7	1	3	15
Lambert, g.	1	0	3	2
Bowman, g.	0	0	0	0
	16	2	17	34

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson, f.	0	0	2	0
Fitzpatrick, f.	1	4	3	6
Matthews, c.	0	6	2	6
Cockman, g.	2	1	1	5
Summers, g.	1	5	0	7
Davis, g.	0	0	1	0
	4	16	9	24

Score by periods:	Sikeston	Charleston
1st	12	5
2nd	11	6
3rd	6	9
4th	5	24

valuable rights, into new policies of the company represented by the salesman. The salesman makes a commission only if he sells insurance.

If your present insurance does not meet your requirements, it is well to give your present company a chance to advise what they can do for you. They alone have the right to pre-date the new policies to the age rate of the old insurance, and such an exchange also carries other valuable rights into the new policies.

Beware of any insurance agent who will not put his sales claims in writing, and leave them with you for analysis. Beware also of the unethical salesman who "knocks" his competitor—no reputable company will knowingly have him. If you exercise prudence in insurance, you will heed the slogan "Before You Invest—Investigate."

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Octavia Bowles of Malden was the week end guest of Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Anniston Crushed in Final, 46-20

Red and Black Have
Runaway After Close
First Quarter Playing

The mighty Bulldog basketball machine that is hitting its customary tournament pace burned up the hardwood of the Benton gymnasium Saturday night and crushed a highly favored Anniston team, 46-20, to cap the Scott-Mississippi championship for the second successive year.

In a fast gait that contracted their apparently undisturbed attitude, the defending champions staged an assault on the basket that accounted for 19 field goals, due to some expert ball handling and shooting. At the same time Coach Vernon Green's proteges drew a fence around the Anniston goal that left the otherwise speedy quintet high and dry.

DARK-HORSE ENTRY

The Bulldogs at the beginning of the tournament were not rated above fourth place and were considered fortunate to be seeded. All doubt was dispelled, however, as the Growlers romped through the four games without being pressed for a photo-finish in any of the contests.

Anniston supplied a crew of hard-scrapping, well-built players who were game fighters. They started off with a zip that looked as though they might conquer when they chalked up three points before the Bulldogs got under way. It was nip-and-tuck the first period, Skeston going into the lead by the end of the quarter, 11-8.

GROWLERS PULL AWAY

Thereafter, the Greencoached machine went to work in a confident manner, holding Anniston at bay and at the same time shoveling in the ball from all directions. Further and further into the lead went the Bulldogs, bringing the ball in most cases down directly beneath the hoop before dropping it in.

At the half the count stood 21-13, and for the remainder of the game Anniston gained 7 points while Skeston was collecting 25. The three-quarter score was 35-16.

PLAYS AROUND CENTER

In feeding Art Swacker at his central position the Growlers gave the pivot man the chance to use his aim on hoop, and he justified it by creating the net for seven baskets. Among with two free throws, he gathered 16 points. Every one of the six players who saw action, however, had a finger in the scoring pie.

Comments on players: Davis—He continued quick rushes and one-hand shovel tosses into the hoop, gaining four buckets. He also had a big job on the guarding end.

Aldridge—Buddy went high in the air to spear the ball countless

Bear Will Growl With A Wrestler in Match

Once upon a time there were three bears—the baby bear whose bed was appropriated by Goldilocks, the mamma bear who growled when things didn't go to suit, and the poppa bear, who when times got tough during the recession had to pick up some extra change so he joined Mike Meroney's wrestling circuit.

Poppa bear will be the star of the Legion matches at the armory Wednesday night—bear this in mind.

Promoter Mike Meroney has secured the services of a live bear—not a gent like Wild Bill Rush who is covered with about the same amount of hair on the chest and back and who might get mistook for a bear.

The bare facts are:

The Bear will wrestle Ted Bennett, Salt Lake City grappler who is a late-comer to the Skeston ring. They will hug each other best two out of three falls, 90-minute time limit.

Presumably the bear is masked, lest he forget his wrestling training and start nibbling on Bennett.

times on the defensive. He figured strongly in the passing system on scoring plays. He, Davis and Swacker, bunched up together beneath the backboard, cut follow-up shots to a minimum. Lambert—DeWitt seemed to be everywhere at once. As a floor man he is a master of the ball and when it came to filching he ball from an opposing dribbler he had regular pastime.

Simmons—The rise of Simmons during the season is remarkable. His specialty as a forward is stealing the ball and tearing for the goal. Close to the hoop, he is virtually a sure shot. His aggressiveness as a defensive player cost him four fouls by the middle of the third period.

Lumsden—David took Simmons' place and for the remainder of the game performed in the ball-circulating department so that the Bulldog score continued its upward stride.

The Bulldogs now have only the state contest competition in Class A, beginning this Thursday evening at Poplar Bluff and extending through Saturday night.

VOCATIONAL-AGRICULTURE CLASSES SHOW INCREASE

A report of the vocational-agriculture division of the offices of Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, shows that there are 183 vocational-agriculture departments in Missouri high schools. Enrolled in these courses are 7974 boys. In 1936-37 there were 167 departments with an enrollment of 6959; and in 1934-35, 136 departments with 4752 students enrolled. One of the outstanding achievements of Superintendent King's splendid administration has been the remarkable advancement of and interest in vocational-agriculture activities.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

It's an even bet, though, that the bear abides by the wrestling rules better than most of the grapplers he faces.

After Bennett has made a rug out of bruin, or vice-versa, a stranger by the name of Joe Feroni of Italy, who has the look of a hard-boiled mat man, will tackle Roy Welch, the Canadian. Feroni weighs 190 pounds, Welch 191.

These matches will be the last until warm weather unless a suitable indoor location can be found. Since the National Guard is moving to the new armory, and the present location is to be remodeled for the J. C. Penney Co., the Legion is without a site for the matches. The armory building is not completed.

Floyd Byrd, who lost one fall last week to Bennett before and then was unable to continue because of a back injury, collapsed later in the evening and was taken to a hospital at Dyersburg, Tenn., according to Mike Meroney. His condition is believed serious. Byrd injured his back the night prior to his Skeston match wrestling the bear which Bennett meets here.



WRESTLING! Wednesday, March 1st

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
BEAR WRESTLING!

A BEAR
WILL WRESTLE
TED BENNETT
Salt Lake City—Wt. 182 lbs.
Best 2 out of 3 falls—90 minutes
time limit.

JOE FERONI
Italy—Wt. 190 lbs.
Vs.
ROY WELCH
Canada—Wt. 191 lbs.
Best 2 out of 3 falls—90 minutes
time limit.

NOTICE—Unless new location can be secured this will be last match until warm weather.
MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Diehlstadt Trips Jays For Third Place, 20-19

Nursing a slim lead throughout, the Diehlstadt High School boys staved off a home-stretch rally by Charleston and won the Scott-Mississippi tournament consolation Saturday night at Benton, 20-19. The half-time score was 10-7, and 16-11 at the three-way mark. With the score 20-15, Charleston cut down the lead to one point, and both teams struggled for the ball the final minute without a score being made.

Illmo girls pressed the Diehlstadt girls harder than they have pushed in many games for the girls' title, but their 77th consecutive victory by winning 21-17. The winners were ahead at the half, 10-9. The Charleston girls defeated East Prairie, 24-14, for the girls' consolation.

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FEATURING ELEANOR POWELL-YOUNG

GEORGE BURNS • ALLEN

Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL

Produced by JACK KENNEDY

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28—

4 GIRLS IN WHITE

with FLORENCE RICE

UNA MERKEL • ANN RUTHERFORD

MARY HOWARD and ALAN MARSHAL

Kent TAYLOR • Buddy EBBEN • Jessie RALPH

Screen Play by Dorothy Yost • Directed by S. Sylvan Simon • Produced by Nat London

News and Comedy.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 1-2—

The Greatest Romance Ever Filmed

Ronald Colman

in FRANK LLOYD

"IF I WERE KING"

A Paramount Picture with Frances Dee • Paul Douglas

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3—

"Yes—My Darling Daughter"

With Fay Bainter.

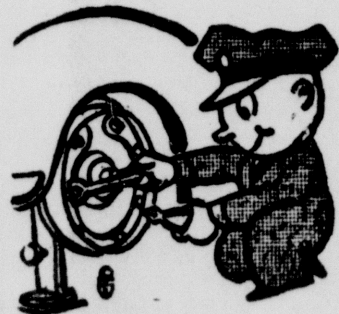
News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

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No matter what we do on your car, you can be sure that it is right. When we Fix your Flat Tires—you know they will hold. When we fill your gas tank, you know that no gas has been spilled on the fender.

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Service Stations

All Over Southeast Missouri



The Prize Winners ???

Winners of the prizes in the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest will be announced at the Malone Theater in this city

Monday Night, February 27

at the end of the first show. National prizes range from \$50,000 down to a number of \$1,000 prizes and should any winners of prizes be present in the audience certified checks of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York will be presented to them. There will be a total of 5404 winners in the million or more taking part in the contest.

Should Your Name Be Called

You would be sorry not to be present, wouldn't you? And naturally you want to know at first hand if your neighbor wins. So don't fail to be at

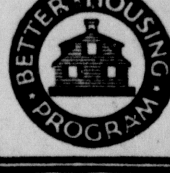
Malone Theatre

Monday Evening, February 27th

P. S.—The Picture will be "Honolulu", with
ELEANOR POWELL and ROBERT YOUNG



BETTER HOUSING GUIDE



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roscoe Weltecke to L. D. Waters, lots, 9, part 10 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, \$550.

Amon Branson to H. N. Hobbs, 80a 33-28-14, \$500.

Harry Hindman to Katie Schmidt, 1a section 16, \$1.

Edward Hammon to George Heuring, 18.20a 2-29-13, \$1.

J. E. Harper to Jennie Stubblefield, lots 10, 11, 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

A. V. Dorough to V. McDaniel, lots 15, 16 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$2750.

R. A. Dempster to Hontas Lee, lot 2 J. F. Cox addition Sikeston, \$500.

G. W. Lufey to J. B. Brunk, lot 6 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Frank Heisserer to J. H. Be-shars, part lot 1, 2, all 6, 7 block 1 Guardian Angel addition Oran, \$50.

J. R. Kochel to H. M. Kendig, lot 8 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

P. J. Blas to Minnie Farris, 40a 6-28-14, \$1.

R. A. Dempster to Roy Smith, lot 18 J. F. Cox addition Sikeston, \$1.

Herman Blattel to E. F. Dan-nenmueller, land 7-29-14, \$1.

Emmanuel Rhoades to Armener Ross, lot 112 Commerce, \$1.

W. A. Walling to Chaffee Lum-ber Co., lots 12, 13 block 38 Chaffee, \$300.

D. L. Lacy to Wilma Kerwin, lots 3, 4 block 53 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston; part out-block 17 Sikeston, \$1.

Wilma Kerwin to D. L. Lacy, lots 3, 4, block 53 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston; part out-block 17 Sikeston, \$1.

Roger Bailey to Leon Davey, part lots 1, 2 outblock 19 Sikeston, \$2400.

R. A. Dempster to C. F. Coats, lot 9 J. F. Cox addition Sikeston, \$1.

G. G. Lescher to J. W. Stone, lot 5 block 18 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

R. S. Law to Lee McDougal, part lots 7 and 8 block 1 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$350.

Carroll Goetz to Marshall Shain, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 2 Spark-Stubs addition Blodgett, \$1—Scott County Democrat.

Twenty-two leading cities of the United States report bank clearings in the week ending February 8 were 25.9 per cent above the corresponding period last year. The total, \$5,443,267,000, registers the sixth consecutive advance over the previous year.

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Free demonstration—good trade-in—low easy terms

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No woman need play the drudge in a modern home! Only a house that lacks modern conveniences—a time-and-effort demanding house—turns the home maker into a work-worn slave.

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Don't wait for a fairy god-mother to happen along. You can work the transformation yourself—now. Have your home modernized or repaired or remodeled to make it convenient as well as livable.

If it is inconvenient to lay out the necessary cash, inquire about

Modernization Credit at any approved local bank. Through this new Government plan, anyone with good credit standing and a steady income can obtain money for permanent home improvement. Up to \$2,000, repayable monthly over a convenient period as long as five years. No "down payment." No collateral. Any of the advertisers on this page will be glad to explain the details.

If you plan to build a new house, buy or refinance a home, ask any approved financial institution about the Government plan of Insured Mortgages. This new type of home financing provides loans up to 80 per cent of the total appraised cost of house and lot (up to \$16,000), repayable monthly over a 12, 15, or even 20-year period. Each payment brings you closer to real, completely debt-free home ownership.

Ask any advertiser on this Page about the New Way of Owning or Improving Homes.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**FHA
INSURED
LOANS**



FOR HOME
CONSTRUCTION

We're making property-construction loans and arranging convenient monthly payments according to the borrower's means.

This makes it possible for the home owner to provide greater comfort for his family—and to maintain the property value of his home—without any large cash outlay.

The basis for these monthly payment loans is good credit standing and a regular income.

Your inquiry is invited.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

MISSOURI MELANGE

A five-year lease on a 12,000-acre preserve near Sturgeon in Audrain county will be turned over to the Audrain County Wild Life Conservation League for use as a quail sanctuary, directors of the Missouri State Field Trails Association decided at a recent meeting at Mexico.

Sales of farms in Clay county have shown a marked increase January 1, agents report.

Ten Monroe county sheep owners have filed claims with County Clerk Frank Wingate under the new county law which places a tax on dogs, the revenues being used to pay farmers whose live stock or poultry is killed or maimed by dogs.

Rand Brooks, son of A. R. Brooks of Wright City, has been chosen for the role of "Charles Hamilton", first husband of "Scarlett O'Hara", and will appear in the film version of "Gone With the Wind".

J. W. (Tense) McDaniel, who resides near Ozark, is nominated by the Ozark Democrat as champion rabbit trapper. He has caught more than 1,000 this winter in seventy-five box traps.

John E. Richards, one of Lincoln county's most widely known farmers and stock raisers, celebrated his ninety-third birthday in January.

The historic 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, recently moved into its new home—the \$1,347,000 Armory built in St. Louis with a \$1,000,000 bond issue and a \$347,000 PWA grant.

Alvin T. Anderson of Washington has assumed the duties of vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, to which he was elected recently by the Sixth District Farm Credit Board.

A 100-year-old cabin on the Ellis brothers farm near Mollino, camping and picnic headquarters for Boy Scouts and other organizations for forty years, recently was destroyed by fire.

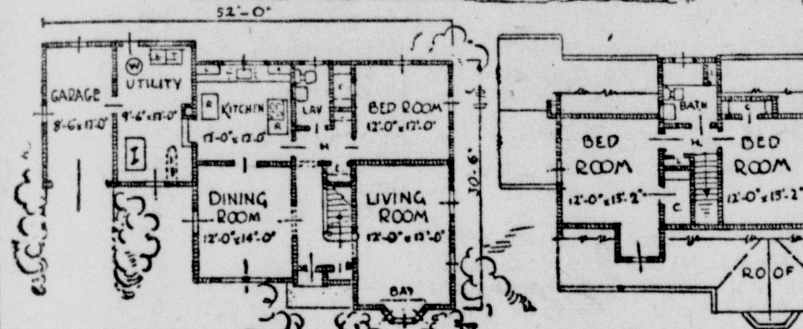
The Wabash Railroad will spend \$2,128,670 this year for maintenance, betterments and improvements.

Maj. Ray Ford, dean of Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, mentioned at a student assembly recently that he always wanted a cat but never owned one. Next morning his office was filled with felines.

Six Columbia city officials and employees were absent from the city hall last week. All had the mumps.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Mis-

Cost Cut In This "Blue Ridge" Home By Planning To Do Without Basement



LITTLE homes of this type have dotted the Blue Ridge Mountain scene for generations. The style inspired an architect to design the one shown here, with modern comforts added for those who admire picturesqueness but who insist on 1939 convenience.

The floor plans are self-explanatory, except, possibly, the space designated as the utility room. This takes the place of the old-fashioned basement and thus saves expense and adds convenience. In it are the heater, and the laundry tubs with

ample space for the household washer and tongs. Through this arrangement there is no laborious stair climbing for the homemaker. Just a step from the kitchen, with outdoor light from two directions, she attends to the washing and ironing easily and in full comfort.

To carry out the Colonial spirit of the section that inspired this design, decorators suggest that the house be painted white. And to make the "Blue Ridge" title all the more appropriate, they say the roof should be shingles of that color.

MAN ARRESTED AT BONE YARD

William Buttry, 28, was arrested Thursday by Chief Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Farris of Benton and Police Officer Claude McManus of Sikeston on a charge of living at the

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

CITY Phone
CAB 181
24-hour Service

TRUCK DRIVER FINED FOR P. S. C. VIOLATION

Jimmy Fox, truck driver, was fined \$50 and costs for bringing a load of milk bottles from Tulsa, Okla., to Sikeston Wednesday without having purchased a P. S. C. permit and for not having a 1939 license plate. He was arraigned before Justice Brown Jewell. Compelled to buy the necessary licenses in addition to the fine, Fox paid to total of \$103.

bone yard with a 16-year-old unmarried girl for the past three months. He was taken to the Benton jail by Sheriff John Hobbs and Deputy Farris pending filing of state charges.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. t

SIZE MORE TIN SHOP

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Metal Work.

WILLIAMSON & WEIR
FURNACES

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212 S. New Madrid St.

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Your memorial tribute will carry through the ages the eloquent beauty of your own regard only if material, design and finish are wisely chosen. Our knowledge of memorial requirements and details unfamiliar to you are faithfully offered entirely without obligation. Visit our show-rooms or phone for appointment.

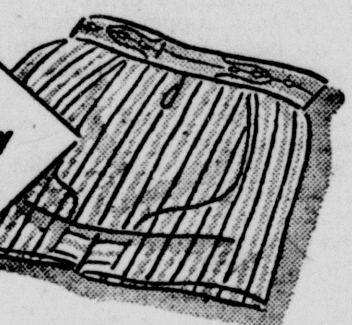
SIKESTON MARBLE WORKS

F. E. Mount, Proprietor
Dealers In

High Grade
Monuments

A nice stock of Spring Work
Sikeston, Missouri

SPARE ROOM
WITH ALL MODERN
CONVENIENCES!



You have no idea how comfortable shorts can really be until you've tried Arrow Shorts:

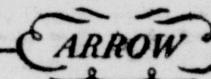
First—they have no center seam to chafe you!

Second—they have more room!

Third—they're Sanforized-Shrunk, (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Come in for your Arrow Shorts today. 65c and up.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY



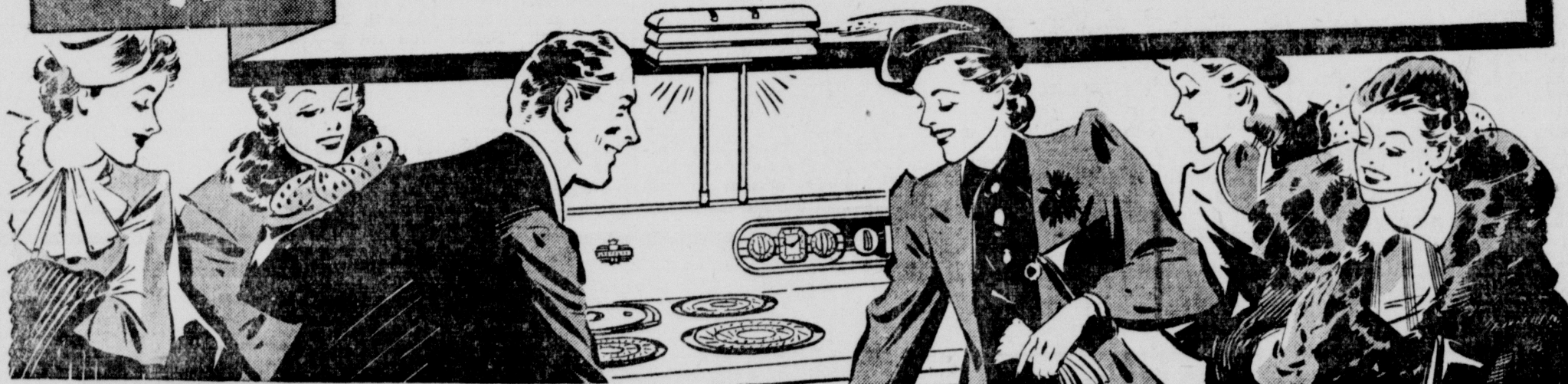
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AT—

THE LAIR COMPANY

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Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri



7,550 Women Designed It!

The New Electric Range by the Makers of Frigidaire

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS

We enthusiastically add our approval to that of 7,550 practical housewives who helped design this New Frigidaire Electric Range! Here's a woman's range to do a woman's work!

Frigidaire's full-size, economical oven is thickly insulated for low cost operation and cool kitchens. Accurate temperature controls assure best results with pies, cakes, meats. Every cooking unit has 5 cooking speeds to provide proper heat for every cooking job... from fast frying to slow simmer. A score of other features are combined to give you Low Cost... High Speed... Sure Results... All the advantages of modern electric cooking.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range... designed for women, by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!

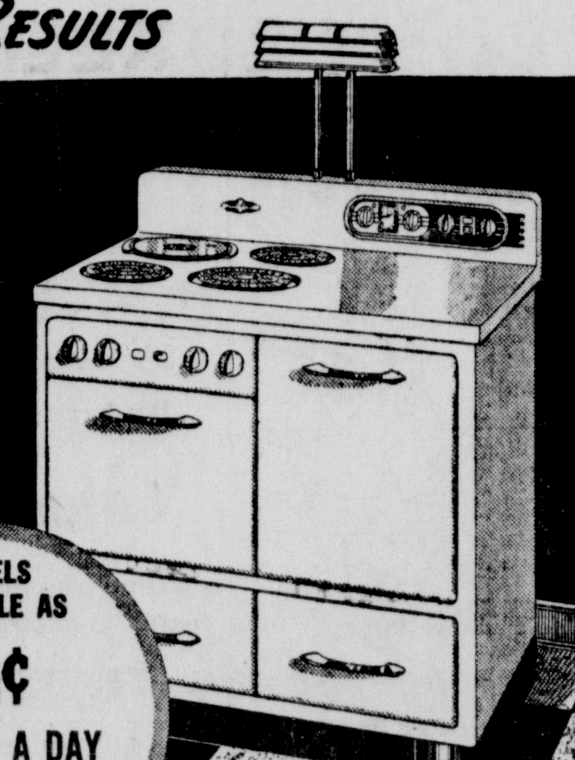
**FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE**

COME IN AND SEE...

Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5 Cooking Speeds.
Full-Size Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
Double-Duty "Thermizer"
1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
1-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top
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Exclusive "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
1-Piece All-Porcelain Oven Interior
Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
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Silver Contact Switches
Armored Wiring
Utensil Storage Drawers
Above Features in every Household Model—Following Features either standard or optional equipment—depending on model selected.
"Thrifty-Matic" Switch
"Cook-Master" Control
"Time Signal"
Warming Drawer
Cooking Top Lamp
Condiment Set

MODELS
AS LITTLE AS

15¢
A DAY



Model B-60 Illustrated
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need
(1335)

\$5

Personality of

(Continued from Page 1)

the best exertions of which a very fallible judgment was capable. Not unconscious in the outset of the inferiority of my qualifications, experience, in my own eyes—perhaps still more in the eyes of others—has strengthened the motives to diffidence of myself; and every day the increasing weight of years admonishes me, more and more, that the shade of retirement is as necessary to me as it will be welcome. Satisfied that if any circumstances have given peculiar value to my services, they were temporary, I have the consolation to believe that, while choice and prudence invite me to quit the political scene, patriotism does not forbid it.

"The unity of government, which constitutes you a people, is, also, now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence—the support of your tranquility at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned; and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of your country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts."

"It serves always to distract the public councils, and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People,
Horses, Dogs,
and Poultry
Contains No
Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use for inflammation of the
Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or
Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals
Promptly and Without
Charge.

For Prompt Service Call
895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance
Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a
Present Suitable for the Home
Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in
3 hours.

**Sikeston Rendering
Company**

Asks \$7500

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, Fannie Lee vs. W. H. Castlemann, Harrison vs. Judeen Young, Lillian vs. Ben M. Stanfield, Ethel May vs. Dallas Gullett, Ann vs. Edward Jackson (colored), Belle Irene vs. Lyles, Edward Newlin, Lola Mae vs. J. T. Marrs, Carrie P. vs. Wm. C. Davis, Carrie Nelle vs. Carrell B. Bray, Effie vs. Deward Dameron, Oma Blanche vs. Aubrey Givens, Gladys vs. Lloyd Swain, Luella vs. Fred Collins, Kathryn S. vs. Johnnie A. Coleman, Mata vs. Elmer Oliver, Thelma vs. Eddie Powers, Quintilla vs. Homer Beck, Benita vs. Eugene Toddy, Fred vs. Fay Boyer, Ruth vs. Eugene Hopkins, John vs. Nellie Keefe, Lovina vs. John B. Crader, Jas. G. vs. Ethel Jean Crooks, Elanora vs. Will Fletcher, Nettie vs. Charles Schweickhardt, Ervin vs. Eva May Thoman, Margaret vs. Barkey Harden, Clara vs. Walter C. Jackson, Mardis Marie vs. James Terry (colored), Arnold L. vs. Lula Carter, separate maintenance Willie vs. W. A. Logsdon; annulment, John vs. Vernice Tubbs.

the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms; kindles the animosity of one part against another; foment, occasionally, riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the government itself, through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another."

WARNS OF ALLIANCES

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens), the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. But that jealousy, to be useful, must be impartial; else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defense against it. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike for another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil, and even second, the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become suspected and odious; while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests.

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

"Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities."

Guest at this meeting besides Mr. Bailey was Norval Anderson, J. L. Sutterfield was present as a new member.

Chairman R. A. Harper did not tell what would be the program for the next meeting, but stated that it would be very interesting, and that he wanted to keep it a secret until that time. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, March 3, at the Marshall Hotel.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

W. C. Burnett was taken in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation, to his home near Canolou.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WRESTLING BEAR HERE WEDNESDAY



OVERWEIGHT TRUCK YIELDS GRAPEFRUIT

A number of Sikeston people got grapefruit conscious Friday when a truck from Texas, loaded with the fruit, was stopped by the Weight Department and found to be 5200 pounds overweight. The driver disposed of the juicy yellow "squirters" for almost a song, and a large number of the Highway Dept. staff managed to pick up several apiece.

WM. WOEHLECKE TO DECORATE FOR MEET

William Woehlecke, the florist, has been selected to decorate the banquet table during the Florists Telegraph Delivery School of the Middle West District at Indianapolis, Ind., on March 8 and 9. Mr. Woehlecke is chairman of the decorating committee and a past president of the organization. The school will feature the latest floral designs and will have a style show.

WILLIAM W. HOWELL MARRIED IN DETROIT

Mrs. T. J. Tierney of Detroit, Mich., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen Josephine, to William W. Howell which was performed on Wednesday, February 1 in Detroit. The young couple are residing at 8275 Epworth Blvd., Detroit.

Mr. Howell is the son of E. V. Howell of this city and formerly resided in Sikeston.

THREE CASES INTO POLICE COURT

Jeff Bowers, Vanduser, arrested Friday by Officer McManus on a charge of drunkenness, was scheduled to appear in police court

Transport Runs Into Cattle Truck

Charges of having unfit brakes and careless and reckless driving were filed by the State Patrol against Herbert Harris, 24, of Evansville, Ind., driver of an automobile transport truck that struck a small truck bearing cattle Monday afternoon on Highway 61 at the south edge of town.

The Patrol said Harris, going north, started to go around the cattle truck driven by Luther Wilson of Salcedo, 70, met a southbound car and in an effort to pull back into the right traffic lane crashed into the rear of the cattle truck. Wilson's truck, a Model T, Ford type, was shoved over on its side into the ditch. A calf and two cows were spilled out but not injured. Wilson and Willie Pullem, of Salcedo, likewise escaped injury. The right front wheel of the Model T was smashed, and the right side, including part of the cab, was considerably damaged. The transport incurred \$50 damage to the front.

Harris had hauled some new cars from a local relay station to the Arkansas-Missouri state line. He posted bond pending a hearing.

Struwe, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe.

Mr. Struwe will be succeeded by John F. Wood, Jr., who has been employed in the office of the Potashnick Truck Lines.

SIKESTON HOME SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Catherine Fisk of West Frankfort, Ill., and Mizel McCuiston of Cape Girardeau were married Sunday morning, 8:30 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCuiston, 312 Matthews with the Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The young couple will reside in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone are spending several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Sensenbaugh of Memphis, Tenn. were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh last week.

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Dobbs Champions the CHALLENGER



We BREAK news of heavy weight importance in this announcement. Here's a new DOBBS—of regular DOBBS weight, of genuine DOBBS style, of fine quality felt, selected and tailored by DOBBS master craftsmen—and it's only \$45.00. It's a style leader at a knockout price.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Woman Fatally Hurt by Bicycle

E. B. Kinney, carpenter for the State Highway Dept., who has been at work on the repair of the maintenance shed here damaged by fire a month ago, received word Saturday from Jefferson City, where he lives, that his young son, riding a bicycle on one of the streets there, had struck a woman, causing her fatal injuries. From details that could be learned, the woman fell with the bicycle struck her, and her head struck a hard surface, causing a skull fracture. Mr. Kinney left Sunday for Jefferson City.

The carpenter, who works under the Highway Dept. building superintendent, has been at Sikeston numerous times on construction work.

JUDGE JEWELL'S CAR RANSACKED AT CAPE

Police Judge Brown Jewell lost a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson nickel plated pistol, a Sikeston police judge badge, a driver's license, an American Legion card, a Cape Girardeau bridge ticket and a credit card on a St. Louis hotel, stolen from his automobile last week in Cape Girardeau as it was parked downtown at Cape Girardeau. The loss was reported to police there, who said the car was not damaged. It had been left unlocked.

FR. COUGHLIN CALLED NAZI PROPAGANDIST

Detroit, Mich. Feb. 25.—Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, Mo., addressing the National Conference of the Progressive Education Association, told 4500 educators

666 SALVE
Relieves
GOLDS
Price
10c and 25c
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose
Drops

Ghumpy? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT..
"An old friend of the family."

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BAILEY & BAILEY
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Sikeston, Mo.

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Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
128a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

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Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

tonight that Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is "following the trail blazed by Hitler * * * and under the guise of Americanism is doing a job alarmingly similar to that being performed by German spokesmen under the mask of Aryanism."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen will leave this morning for a trip to New Orleans, La. and other points in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg.

"I sent my winter coat to George Phillip's"

And I'll send it back to them now for another expert cleaning and glazing. It keeps my coat new

Phone 187

George Phillips
The Sikeston Cleaner



Order from Wyatt and you know you get high Quality

ILLINOIS DEEP VEIN

Witness the embarrassment of the man who was put on the spot by a cheap, low-grade coal that gave him clinkers, smoke, soot and furnace repair bills—everything but heat. And then get the smile on the face of the man who ordered from Wyatt, paid a few cents more for quality coal, and got clean, even, dependable warmth with no trouble or extra expense.

ORDER QUALITY COAL—PHONE 195

Wyatt Coal Yard



SPRING SWEATERS

Fuzzy angora types, rib and novelty knits. Cardigans, pull-overs, new color styles. Luscious colors.

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St.

Sikeston, Mo.

OWNERS OF ELLISE BURIAL AGREEMENTS HAVE NEVER BEEN FOOLED,

And Need not be misled by some Undertakers advertising of Insurance.

YOUR POLICY IN THE PEOPLES MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. OF LINN IS ACCEPTABLE FOR ELLISE FUNERAL SERVICE.

You Get **BIGGER PROFITS** With **Corno Feed**

SAVE THOSE CHICKS
Proper Food and Care Will Mean **MORE PROFITS LATER**

We sell the famous **CORNO CHICK MASH**
Makes Chicks Grow Faster and Larger

SIKESTON HATCHERY

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

NUMBER 46

The P. C.
Editor Says:

The editor is in receipt of two letters from friends that we appreciate very highly. One from Robert Johnson, formerly connected with The Standard but now with the United Press and stationed in Detroit. The other from Miss Majorie Dahnke, sister of Miss Helen Dahnke, formerly on The Standard staff. Miss Majorie has visited in the editor's home but is now with the Kraft Cheese Corporation and stationed in New York City. Both of these letters came to us after seeing our name in the Time Magazine.

For the benefit of bingo gamblers we will say a layout was raided in Detroit a few afternoons ago and fifteen hundred players were taken in, thirteen hundred of them being of the so-called gentler sex. This is a gentle warning to bingo games sometimes run at picnics and church festivals.

Yes, we know what Ferdinand the Bull is going to be when he gets full grown, but you will have to guess the answer.

The trade mark for the Republican Press Association of Missouri is an elephant with his front tail high in the air. For many years the Missouri elephant has gone about with both front and hind tail between his legs, but finally has been able to hoist the front tail over his head believing the atmosphere is clearing somewhat for his party since the clash between the Governor and Kansas City organization.

Four prominent personages who had neither father nor grandfather: Charlie McCarthy, Old Man River, Uncle Sam and Santa Claus.

The Standard was paid an appreciated visit Friday from Rev. J. R. Bullington now residing at Parma where he is pastor of the Methodist Church in that city. He has been preaching for thirty-seven years and during that time his services have been with Churches in Southeast Missouri. He was looking hale and hearty and we trust will be able to carry on his work for many years to come.

February gave us the only winter weather to visit this section to date. March will likely give us some very changeable weather but guess we can stand it for four more weeks.

Branch Rickey, who spends his time in building up the St. Louis Cardinals and running down the New Deal, addressed a Republican rally in Democratic Kansas City the other day. Concerning economic ills and the New Deal's relation to their cure, he said, "A sick man is a quack's best opportunity." Talking on and on for an hour or more, he delighted his audience with a recitation of the many ways in which the New Deal had failed. The only secret he failed to let his listeners in on was: How did the patient get sick?

"How's the patient in room 46 progressing?" inquired the doctor. And the nurse retorted, "Not half as fast as he thinks he is, the fresh thing!"

We were in Charleston for a while Wednesday forenoon seeking atmosphere, as it were, but all we could absorb was anti-Snow. A number of prominent people who we contacted had nothing good to say about Thad Snow, but all had a dig for him, repeating many stories that wouldn't look good in print. All blame he and the Negro Whitefield for the unenviable notoriety given Southeastern Missouri, and some in Charleston believe a good horsewhipping would do both of them some good and would be very satisfying to former friends. Anyway, Snow is all melted up, and is a dead clog in the pit.

The foregoing quotation, from the Sikeston Standard, is an imputation that Mr. Snow was responsible for the recent roadside demonstration of the sharecroppers. Whether he was or not, we were unaware that it is a crime in the State of Missouri, punishable by horsewhipping, to engage in humanitarian endeavor.—P.-D.

There is no doubt in the minds of many in Southeast Missouri that Thad Snow was one of the prime movers in the roadside exodus of recent date, and Sam Armstrong who wrote the above paragraph was with Snow when they and the negro Whitefield attended the organized meeting in Sunset Addition in Sikeston. Snow's humanitarian endeavor brought real suffering to the poor ignorant men, women and children who weathered the storms when campers by the roadside. Whitefield moved his family and belongings from LaForge to some unknown country. Gone where the woodbine twined and the whangdoodle mouneth not.

Murder Case
On Docket
For MarchCriminal Trials to
Be Light at Next
Circuit Court Term

One murder case, a Sikeston negro slaying, is listed on an otherwise mild criminal docket for the March term of Circuit Court, which convenes at Benton on Monday, March 13.

Willie Moore, negro charged with slaying to death a negro woman, Gladys Williams, in August, 1937, will go to trial. Moore, who fled after the alleged fight in which the woman was slain, was apprehended a month ago in Memphis.

Most of the criminal cases concern Sikeston principals.

Warren Rowlett and Bobby Martin, local youths, are charged with burglary and larceny, allegedly having broken into a local grocery store a few weeks ago.

Maurice Hart is charged with rape, Aubrey Givens with rape and incest and Robert "Hot" Lee with sodomy.

V. B. Heiser and Glen Joyner of this city are charged with the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor.

Marion Deal, Tanner youth, is charged with forgery and fraud in connection with a check for \$18.75 cashed at a local department store. He named an accomplice, police say, who has been apprehended at Hayti.

In the Felker warrant cases, 31 are continued from previous terms and 23 are under application for a change of venue.

Other cases are: Elton and Earl McEwing, charged with embezzlement; Pat Summers, Edith Menz and Clyde Martin, charged with stealing chickens; Tiny Reeves, Roland Reeves, De Mova Reeves De Boe, charged with felonious assault; Carroll Grant, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Will Plant
3000 TreesDemonstration to Be
At Roy Johnson Farm
North of City Tuesday

Three thousand seedlings will be planted in a demonstration by L. E. McCormick, extension forester of Columbia, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, February 28, on the Roy M. Johnson farm north of the Tanner road on Highway 61, according to County Agent Frank Veatch.

Mr. Veatch will assist in the planting. The purpose of the demonstration, Mr. Veatch said, is to show the proper method of placing the seedlings into the ground and how to arrange them to form a windbreak.

Mr. Johnson has 1000 seedlings each of pine, black locust and Osage orange (hedge). He secured them from the federal nursery at Licking, Mo., paying \$3 per thousand for the pine and \$2 per thousand for the other two species.

A large number of farmers have been invited to the demonstration by the county agent's office.

Approximately 75 to 80 acres of trees are being planted in the county this spring, Mr. Veatch said.

New Car Upset
On Snowy Road

A brand new Illinois Buick received a smashed top but its occupants escaped unhurt save for minor hurts when the car ran off a slush-covered Highway 61 at 10:30 a. m. Saturday a mile north of McMullin and turned upside down on the right side of the road.

Mrs. A. G. Gooch was driving the car, which belonged to a passenger, A. R. Kirk of Bellflower, Ill. With them were Mrs. Kirk's daughter, May Kirk, Mr. Kirk suffered a laceration of the right hand, Mrs. Kirk had bruises, the daughter a sprained back and was otherwise shaken up, while Mrs. Gooch escaped injury. All were examined by Dr. H. W. Kendig.

After the car was checked by the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., they left for Bellflower. They had been to New Orleans.

DRIVING ARREST

Charles Voelker of Bertrand was arrested by the State Patrol east of the city Friday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He posted bond for a hearing Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell.

BULLDOGS COP
2-COUNTY MEET

Sikeston Bulldogs sizzled through the Scott-Mississippi County tournament final at Benton Friday night, winning over Anniston, 46-20, to retain the championship title they held from last year. The Growlers went to the final by defeating Charleston Friday night, 34-24.

The regional Class A official basketball tournament opens Thursday at Poplar Bluff, Sikeston meeting Mountain Grove in the last game of the evening.

With 20 teams entered, a powerful array of quintets will be in Sikeston for the B Division official tournament, which begins at the High School gymnasium this Tuesday, February 28.

SEE SPORT SECTION

Patrolman Dace
Now Has Chevrons
On His Sleeve

It's Sergeant Dace now.

State Trooper Melvin Dace, who has long been familiar to the people of Troop E territory and especially to those around Sikeston, was notified Saturday morning by Capt. A. D. Sheppard from the State Patrol headquarters at Poplar Bluff that he had been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant Dace has always been exceeding active in his work, both in the line of traffic duties and in criminal investigation. His promotion comes as a reward for meritorious service over a period of more than eight years.

The trooper, whose home is at Sullivan, Mo., joined the patrol when it was organized, on October 1, 1931. From the outset he was stationed at Sikeston and has remained here since.

The promotion gives Sikeston two sergeants and brings the total in Troop E territory to four. The others are Sergeants R. R. Reed of Sikeston, Howard Turnbull of Willow Springs and Otis L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff.

The added rank carries and increase in pay.

Man Wanted at
Cairo Taken Here

Wanted on a charge of embezzling \$100 at Cairo, Loyd T. Nanna, 34, who gave his permanent residence as Cape Girardeau, was arrested at midnight here Thursday by State Trooper Melvin Dace on Highway 60.

Nanna was driving with a companion to Sikeston. The Patrol had been informed Nanna, a neon sign worker, might come to this city. The companion was not wanted.

Cairo officials said a neon company there charged Nanna collected \$100 worth of accounts and failed to surrender the money. Lately the man had been working with a Paducah, Ky., neon company.

Nanna was placed in jail and turned over Friday to Cairo authorities.

P.-T. A. Election
At Next Meeting

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Library Auditorium Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Frances Burch will have charge of the program and will speak on "Some Phases in Play Production". In connection she has prepared a short, one-act, domestic comedy, "The Great Allowance Battle", which will be presented at this time.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting and all members and friends are requested to be present.

Hale Jewelry Store
Adding Optometrist

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodfill have arrived to make their home in Sikeston, where Dr. Woodfill will open an office in the Hale Jewelry Store. He will be associated with George Hale as an optometric eye specialist. Remodeling of the store in under way for the opening within a few days of the new optical department. The Woodfills are at present at the John Sellard residence, 216 Center. They formerly lived at Nevada, Mo.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS
IMPLEMENT MOVIE

The Allis-Chalmers picture show at the High School gymnasium Saturday afternoon and evening, sponsored by the Lewis Tractor and Implement Co., was unusually well-attended considering the weather conditions.

Melon Growers Hear
Organization DetailsScott and New Madrid County Raisers
Urged to Adopt Uniform Methods

What may result in a marketing organization for the sale of Southeast Missouri melons—like the agencies of the citrus fruit growers of Florida and California—was weighed seriously by a group of the raisers from Scott and New Madrid counties who gathered at the Marshall Hotel Thursday afternoon to discuss their problems.

In a series of meetings around the middle of March the melon growers of the district will hear further developments toward eliminating the customary hit-or-miss system of shipments to city markets.

EXPERTS SPEAK

Talks were made by Henry Baker of Jefferson City, state supervisor of the department of Agriculture; J. W. C. Anderson, extension horticulture specialist at Columbia; County Agent Frank Veatch, who called the meeting and presided, and Clyde Cunningham, in charge of an experimental plot on the George Shelby Farm in Mississippi County. Assistant County Agent Leon Lane represented the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

J. T. Parrish
Died SundayWas Business Man
At Morehouse for
Nearly Forty Years

John Thomas Parrish, prominent business man of Morehouse, died at his home there suddenly at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Parrish, 57 years old, was in charge of the Morehouse branch of the Albritton undertaking establishment of Sikeston.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlor here, and funeral services, conducted by the Rev. M. H. Markley, Methodist minister of Morehouse, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Interment will be in Memorial Park.

Mr. Parrish was born June 15, 1881, in Tennessee, and was brought to Illinois as a young child and reared there. Since 1900 he was a resident of Morehouse. He was married at Morehouse on June 16, 1911, to Miss Ida Goodwin of that town.

During his early years at Morehouse he served as a postal clerk and at the Harrison Mercantile Co. Afterward, he established, with R. R. Givens, the Givens & Parrish Mercantile Co. Around 1921 the store was destroyed by fire. In 1924 he became associated with the Albritton firm in the undertaking business and was active in this line until his death.

He served with the United States army in the Spanish-American War in Cuba.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; three children, Frank and Jack Parrish of Pine Ridge, Ore., and Miss Louise Parrish of Morehouse; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Phillips of Glendale, Ariz.

Man Charged With
Forging WPA Checks

Francis Suits, 38-year-old former WPA laborer, was arrested at East Prairie Saturday night by U. S. Secret Service Agent Carl Dickson, Sgt. R. R. Reed of the State Patrol here, and Night Marshal C. C. Aycock of East Prairie on a charge of forging three government WPA checks.

Mr. Dickson said here Sunday morning Suits would be arraigned before the U. S. commissioner of the Eastern District of Illinois, at Cairo, because the alleged offenses were committed at Eldorado and Harrisburg, Ill. The checks amounted to \$75, he said.

Suits, with another man implicated at Harrisburg, is charged with having stolen the checks, made out to project workers, and endorsing the name of the payee.

The federal agent urged merchants to require identification of persons presenting government checks. The opinion appears to be fairly general that a check on the U. S. Treasury is a good as a currency bill, he said, but is different places checks have been stolen and forged. The person cashing them generally loses what he has paid on them, Mr. Dickson said.

County Agent Veatch said it was the hope of farmers interested in securing a better market to unite, employ a grader of their own and have the melons inspected by a government man.

"Government inspected and graded melons bring \$15 to \$30 more per carload," he said.

Growers with a combined acreage of 200 acres are considered sufficient to form the organization.

NEEDED STEPS

Important points declared necessary for planters in order to sell their melons at premium prices are:

All in the group should plant the same seed.

Two weeks before planting, poison grain should be scattered on the growing plot to exterminate mice.

Planting should begin on April 1, another planting should take place on April 10, and a third and final one on April 20. This is considered highly important. April 20 is the customary planting date in this section, considered the frost-free date. But if a planting is done on April 1 and no killing frost comes, the raiser has a 20-day start over the usual time, which makes a tremendous difference at picking time in the prices obtained. Such a plan would have worked perfectly last year, it was stated, for there was no frost after April 1.

After the different plantings have come through the soil, the mounds should be thinned out and the vines pruned down to one or two melons per plant, thereby getting rid of "dinks" and "cat-eyes"—ill-formed melons. This improves the quality of the better melons, giving them nourishment that otherwise would go to melons unsalable anyway.

Insect control should be started as soon as the plant has burst through the ground. It is at this time that the cucumber beetle wreaks his heaviest damage.

To get the best flavor, melons should be picked vine ripe.

"SET TO THINKING"

The purpose of the meeting was to set the growers to thinking on the enormous possibilities of systematic growing, loading grading and production practices. Southeast Missouri melons are rated with the best in the country, and it is only through haphazard methods of disposal that raisers here have not received the prices due their product, those favoring the organization feel. It buyers can afford to hire a man to inspect and grade melons on the spot at shipping time, an organization should be able to do the same thing on a larger scale, they pointed out.

A farmer in the county will experiment this season on the lines brought out at the meeting, Mr. Veatch said.

The twofold increase in melon freight rates on intra-state railroad shipments, made this winter by the Public Service Commission and effective for the next shipping period, came in for discussion. It is believed that by better production and marketing methods the present rate of around \$60 per car from this locality to St. Louis can be more than offset.

Twenty-two growers who raise melons chiefly on a large scale attended the meeting.

Sikeston Troopers In
Bandit Chase

State Troopers John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin were in the corps of a dozen patrolmen who threw a police net around the Ozarks woods near Alton, Mo., from Thursday night until early Saturday morning and caught three alleged youthful filling station robbers.

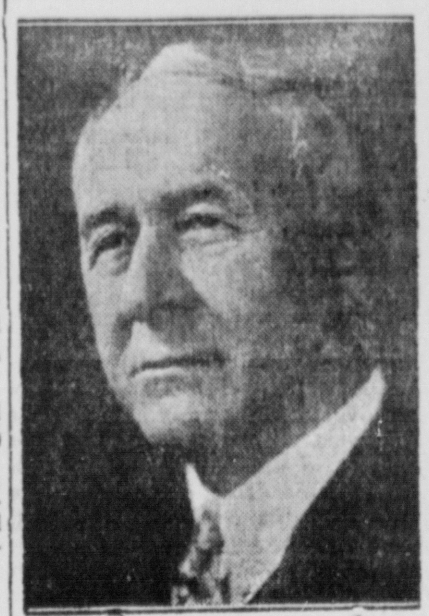
The patrol said the trio, between the ages of 18 and 22, stole a small amount of money and some gasoline at Alton, and near-by wrecked a Buick sedan, stolen in Iowa, in a hasty getaway. When the patrol could not find anyone who had given the men a ride, it was presumed they had taken to the woods and the chase began.

Using the bloodhound of Trooper Ben Graham of Fredericktown, the patrolmen were guided until rain and snow obliterated the trail Friday night.

One of the men was caught earlier, and the other two were taken early Saturday near Freemont, Mo., on Highway 60 between Van Buren and Winona, after having pressed fully 40 miles through the trees and underbrush. At one time they stole a farmer's car, the patrol said, but it ran out of gasoline.

The three were from Kirksville.

C. OF C. SPEAKER



George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will give Missourians the benefit of a rich background of experience in state wide activities in the meeting at Columbia March 3 and 4 of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce to discuss methods of placing this state more on the industrial map. Governor Stark has given his endorsement of the meeting.

P. C. A. Cuts
Interest RateMembers of Sikeston
Association Now Pay
4½ Per Cent on Loans

The interest rate to members of the Sikeston Production Credit Association was reduced one-half of one per cent on all money advanced beginning February 24, John R. Gaty, secretary-treasurer, announced for the Board of Directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

"This is made possible," said Mr. Gaty, "by the continued ready sale to the investing public of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures bearing the low rates of interest and the favorable operating results of the Federal intermediate credit banks and the production credit associations during 1938." Mr. Gaty explained that the association discounts the notes of farmers in Scott, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Bollinger and Butler Counties with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

"The new rate will be four and one-half per cent per year and, as usual, interest will be charged only for the period which the members actually have the money," continued Mr. Gaty. "The reduction also is effective in all the other production credit associations throughout the country. This is the lowest rate at which production credit has been made available and the lowest discount rate made by the Federal Intermediate Credit banks. Based upon the present volume of business this interest reduction will result in annual savings of approximately \$800,000 to the 243,000 members of the 532 production credit associations in the United States."

The Sikeston Production Credit Association, according to Mr. Gaty, last year did a business totaling \$385,917. "These loans," he said, "are made for agricultural purposes and repayments are made at the time when the mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Stroke Fatal to
Mrs. Nettie Lewis

Mrs. Nettie Lewis, 72 years old, a resident of Sikeston for the past 20 years, died of complications following a stroke six weeks ago Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of her son, Harry Lewis, 305 Kathleen Avenue. Mr. Lewis is proprietor of the South Side Cleaners.

Mrs. Lewis suffered a previous stroke four years ago, making her a semi-invalid.

She was born at Laketon, North Dakota, July 24, 1866. In 1882 she married W. D. Lewis in Minnesota. He died 35 years ago in North Dakota. Mrs. Lewis came here 20 years ago.

Besides the son here, she is survived by another son, Robert Lewis, of Flint, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Alice Hanes of Clio, Mich., Mrs. Mary Loden of Willow Springs, Mrs. L. C. Matey of Commerce, Mrs. Dora Miller of Wilma, Ark., and Mrs. Georgia Way of Cadillac, Mich.; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Harry Lewis home, conducted by Rev. E. W. Milner of the Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Interment with Ellise service was in Memorial Park.

Personality of
Washington Won
His EnemiesPatriot Eulogized by
R. E. Bailey Before
Kiwanis Gathering

"The Life of George Washington" was the subject of R. E. Bailey Friday evening at the meeting of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club held at the Marshall Hotel.

"George Washington just could not tell a lie" about the hatchet-cherry tree incident, even if it were true. According to Mr. Bailey, all the evidence was against the boy. He stated that Washington is perhaps the most important personage in American history, that he was a rich man for his period, with very little education as we think of education, that we have no record that he ever laughed, that he was retiring, and yet was such a personality that he commanded the respect of all his associates and even his enemies.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Mr. Bailey quoted at length from Washington's "Farewell Address". The excerpts are as follows:

"Though in reviewing the incidents of my administration, I am unconscious of intentional error; I am, nevertheless, too sensible of my defects, not to think it probable that I may have committed many errors. Whatever they may be, I fervently beseech the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils to which they may tend. I shall, also, carry with me the hope, that my country will never cease to view them with indulgence, and that, after forty-five years of my life dedicated to its service with an upright zeal, the faults of incompetent abilities will be consigned to oblivion, as myself must soon be to the mansions of rest."

"The impressions with which I first undertook the arduous trust were explained on the proper occasion. In the discharge of this trust, I will only say, that I have with good intentions contributed towards the organization and administration of the Government."

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Officials
Will Discuss
Crop Insurance

County committees, chief office clerks and county agents from eight Southeast Missouri counties will meet at the Marshall Hotel here Friday, March 3, to discuss the federal crop insurance program, according to County Agent Frank Veatch.

Counties to be represented are Scott, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Stoddard.

An all-day session will open at 9:30 a. m.

Besides discussion of the present wheat insurance arrangement, those at the gathering likely will hear of a proposal for corn insurance, the county agent said.

Theft of Ten
Cattle Fails

Indications that cattle thieves may be starting operations in Southeast Missouri were found Thursday on the farm of Robert Rister, three miles southeast of Blodgett, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to drive off 10 head of cattle.

Mr. Rister found 10 of the head missing from the herd of about 50. An investigation showed they had been driven a mile or more from the other cattle, but in some manner they were separated and stampeded, so that the theft failed. There were nine heifers and a bull, all of which looked virtually alike with the same type of white mark on the face.

Warnings have been issued against suspicious truckers on rural lanes. The modern cattle rustler uses a high-powered truck for his night forays and sells his cattle the morning after the theft miles away in some large city.

Mrs. W. T. Medcalf
Dies at Home Here

Mrs. W. T. Medcalf, 49, died at her home on Wilson Street Friday of carcinoma after seven months illness. She was born May 23, 1889, in Mount City, Ill. Surviving are her husband, who is employed on the WPA; two step-daughters, Misses Leli and Virginia Medcalf, and a son, Leonard Medcalf, of this city. Services were held Saturday at the residence, conducted by the Rev. E. R. Pulliam of the Church of God, and burial with Ellise service was in Memorial Park.

Asks \$7500
Damages in
City CrashWoman Passenger Sues
Driver Over Injuries
Alleged in Collision

Damages of \$7500 for injuries she claims were received in an automobile collision at a city intersection are asked by Mrs. R. C. Finley, in a suit filed against Mrs. W. T. Malone and returnable to the March term of Circuit Court. This case is one of four new damage suits on the civil docket. Thirty-six divorces are listed. Court convenes on Monday March 13, but civil cases will be heard several days later, after criminal cases are disposed of.

PASSENGER IN CAR

Mrs. Finley in her petition alleges she was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Malone on January 12 during a collision at the intersection of Delmar and Ruth streets. The suit is based on the contention that Mrs. Malone showed driving negligence in the crash, that proper precaution was not used and the horn on the automobile not sounded prior to the accident. Mrs. Malone's automobile was going east on Ruth and the car of Rev. C. F. Transue, local minister, headed west on the street, and the crash occurred when Rev. Transue started to turn onto Delmar.

Mrs. Finley, riding in the front seat of the car, sets forth that she suffered "broken ribs, a twisted back and muscles and ligaments and a nerve pressure on the vertebrae."

The cars were not seriously damaged. Mrs. Malone's mother also was in the car.

SUIT OVER CAR SALE

Charging that he bought an automobile believing it was free of an encumbrance, O. E. Reinhardt is suing Hubert Boyer, former car dealer here, and the Auto Bonding Co. of St. Louis, for \$1000 damages because the plaintiff asserts the car was replevined for a previous lien on it and that he was "harassed and annoyed" during the foreclosure suit.

The petition contends the previous owner of the car had relinquished it for \$360.33 owed on it. Reinhardt stated he bought the car, and then was made defendant of a suit filed in St. Louis by the bonding company to recover the \$360.33, of which he knew nothing. Subsequently, according to the petition, the \$360.33 and costs were levied against the car by the court. It is contended that the auto dealer and bonding firm, having gone through the process of repossession from the original owner, knew when the car was sold to Reinhardt of the prior unpaid balance.

NEW MADRID WRECK

A collision on January 25 near New Madrid, on Highway 61, is the basis for a suit for \$5593 by W. F. Smith against J. W. Jones, Sr. and Dr. Smith says he was driving his truck on the highway near New Madrid when the Jones truck rammed it from behind. The Smith truck, the petition states, was forced into the ditch and wreck, spilling a load of corn. The petition charges the Jones truck was traveling at a high rate of speed and that it was run into the Smith vehicle "maliciously and intentionally."

Actual damages of \$593, representing a \$342 loss on the truck and loss of gainful work while it was being repaired, and punitive damages of \$500, are asked.

Ben Bailey, of Holland, Mo., owner of a truck that collided with a car six miles north of the city on Highway 61 January 25, asks \$357 damages he contends were incurred by the truck. The defendant is M. C. Willingham, drug salesman of Cairo, Ill. The plaintiff alleges the salesman's car was parked on the concrete without lights during the early morning hours. At the time Willingham told the State Patrol his lights suddenly burned out.

Action will be taken on the liquidation of the Sikeston Trust Co. during the court session.

DIVORCE CASES

Divorces are as follows: J. W. vs. Josie Wheeler, Turney vs. Mamie Erwin, Howard C. vs. Grace B. Smiley, Ella vs. Lee Bronor, Ruby Ann vs. Tarold Trice Vincent, Ann vs. Wm. Freeman (Continued on Page 8)

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ancell
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, March 1 to see
"IF I WERE KING"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

1939	FEBRUARY	1939
1	2	3
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28	29	30

WHY NOT DEVELOP A RESPECT FOR FAIR PRICES?

(Joseph T. Mackey)

The apparent disregard for established prices on the part of the public is one of the powerful factors in retarding the return of general purchasing power. It is also true that oftentimes too much emphasis is placed on prices and not enough on the quality of products; not enough on what it costs to make products nor of the high proportion that labor represents in such costs. Manufacturers and merchants must share part of the blame. When the bottom dropped out of business after 1929 and spending money became scarce, advertisers began telling customers about the quantity of this or that which they might buy for little cash.

There may have been some excuse for that sort of merchandising at the time. The trouble is that it did not remain a temporary expedient to fit the times. It became a habit. Not only did it become a habit in the retail field, but it also spread to the capital goods industries where quality and not quantity always should have held first place. Buyers, responding to the bargain attractions in retail fields, began to demand bargains in those machines whose long life, quality of service and usefulness depend wholly upon the high quality of the materials and workmanship that goes into them.

Some producers and sellers, undoubtedly without tested standards, listened to the demand for cheapness and lower prices. To meet this situation, they naturally also had to seek out prices. This affected the materials market and undoubtedly had its effect upon labor. Obviously, producers who surrendered to demands for cheap prices on their products were forced to pay lower wages to their

workers. This would be particularly true where labor is the dominant factor in cost, which is generally the case. That weakened the purchasing power of the workers. They could buy less. They also had to demand cheapness. The result was a vicious circle that made victims of millions.

Where producers, in the interests of their customers, render a constant service and, through their research, are continually passing on the benefits resulting from the expensive experiments and developments they cannot compete in price with inferior equipment. This is equally true with parts or supplies that are pirated and distributed by unscrupulous producers and sellers, whose only interest is in making the sale and who are unconcerned with the interests of the purchaser after the transaction had been closed—or of the general interest.

What is needed is a wise partnership of buyers and sellers. There should be a mistrust—and rightly so—of the seller who quotes low merely as a wedge to "get in." Sellers should fix their prices on a known basis of all-inclusive operating costs, plus a reasonable return on their investment—and then adhere to those prices.

MISSOURI MELANGE

An automobile bearing Iowa license plates and carrying a Shetland pony in the rear seat attracted much attention when parked on the streets of Rock Port recently.

An offer of a year's subscription in exchange for six dozen eggs met such response it caused the front office of the Salem News to resemble a market more than an editorial office, the editor reports. Many may believe the prairie chicken extinct in Missouri, but Charley Rutter, who lives near Shelbyville, reveals that the reason he allows no hunting on his farm is fear of flock of fifteen or twenty prairie chickens on his place might tempt hunters.

Many married men can testify that the broom is a fearsome weapon in the hands of a woman. Now, Mrs. Isom Gaines of the Baker School community near Zalma comes forward with a new use for a broom. She recently saw some dogs corner a fox at her gate, and killed it with her broom.

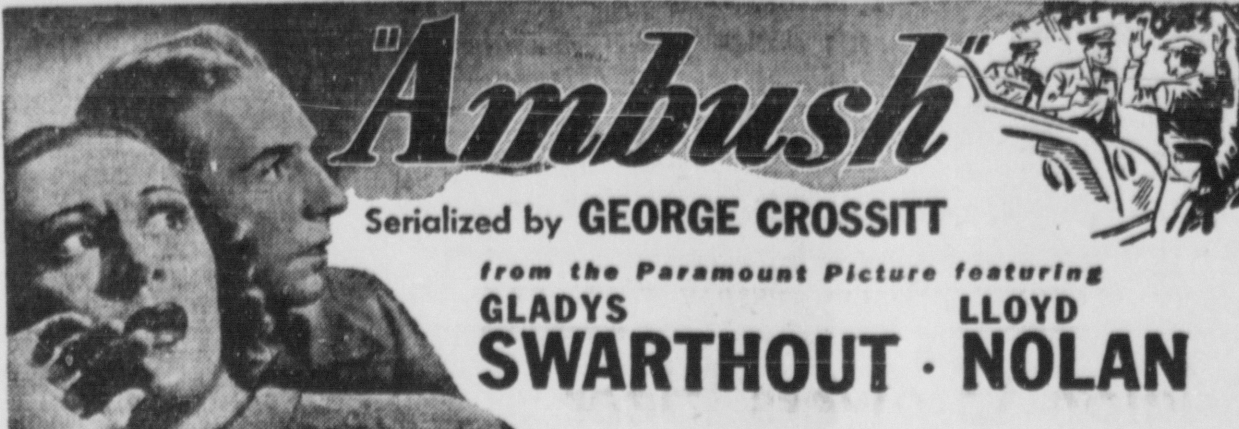
Representative M. J. Woodward of Clinton county has the "last say" at this session of the legislature. His name appears last on the roll call.

A shelter is being constructed at DeSoto, one of a chain planned by the American Youth Hostels Movement for use of hikers in Missouri.

Coeds at the University of Missouri who habitually stay out late may be deprived of dating privileges under a new system of self-administered discipline for women inaugurated with opening of the winter semester.

A new type of slot machine recently appearing issues a \$7,500 insurance policy when a quarter is deposited in the slot.

A Communications Commission examiner has recommended issuance of a permit to Albert S. and Robert A. Drollich for a radio broadcasting station in Sedalia. Probably for the first time in the



Serialized by GEORGE CROSSITT

from the Paramount Picture featuring

GLADYS

SWARTHOUT · LLOYD NOLAN

SYNOPSIS

When the "brains" of a bank-robbing gang threatens to kill her brother unless she gets a truck in which they can make a getaway, Jane Hartman, beautiful bank secretary, lures Tony Andrews, independent trucker, to the bank's headquarters. With police hot on the trail of the fugitives, the truck is barricaded and Tony is forced to drive it across the county line. With Jane's help, he tosses a patrolman a note en route. The patrolman follows the truck and manages to kill one of the gunmen. Tony, Jane and the rest of the gang escape.

CHAPTER VIII

SPRINTING at top speed, Tony overtook the truck before it got up speed. Swinging over the top he started to slide down over the side nearest the driver. As Tony's legs appeared, Randall, at the wheel, whipped out his gun. But Jane recognized the legs as belonging to Tony. With a cry of warning, she struck Randall's gun arm; the bullet

Mr. Gibbs cut him short. "Here we are now! Pull her over—HERE!" As Tony swung the big truck, it swayed and nearly overturned. Rounding blind, Tony piloted it slowly over the bumpy dirt road which he could barely see. Behind him he heard the police car and motorcycles roar past the turn-off.

Inside the truck, Randall faced Mr. Gibbs. "Do you know what you're doing?" he demanded. "Perfectly," Mr. Gibbs replied. "But we can't take them over the border!"

Mr. Gibbs smiled his peculiar smile. "Who said we were going to?" he answered softly.

Falling to pick up Tony's tail light, Officers Moore and McKelway and the troopers in the police car rightly decided that the truck had left the highway. Retracing their

spare tires on the rear of the truck. "Lend Randall a hand!" Mr. Gibbs barked to Tony. "Get that other tire in the barn!"

As Mr. Gibbs swung open the barn door, Tony and Jane saw it sheltered a cabin monoplane. Randall was already stowing his rifle in the ship; Tony followed his example with the second tire.

As Tony, Jane and Charlie faced him, Mr. Gibbs eyed them for a moment. "I wish Sidney were here for this next job," he said in a strange voice. "It's not quite in my line." He pulled a gun from its holster and gestured with it. "Over by that wall all three of you!" he ordered.

Jane's eyes dilated in horror. There was no mistaking Mr. Gibbs' sinister purpose. But she must say something—anything—to delay this madman. "What—what are you going to do to us?" she asked quaveringly.

Tony cut in. "Listen, Gibbs—" "Shut up and get over there!" Mr. Gibbs snarled savagely.

"Don't be a fool!" Tony was desperate. "Are you going to try to cross the Mexican border in that plane?"

"What if I am?" Mr. Gibbs was impatient.

"The police are right behind us. They'll hear your engine when you take off! In twenty minutes the border will be alive with police planes." Tony pointed out, desperately stalling for time. "You'll never get across it."

"Save it!" Mr. Gibbs snarled through his teeth.

"You're committing suicide!" Tony pleaded. "I know a place you can hide away in for months. And it's only two hundred miles from here."

Apparently Mr. Gibbs did not hear this. "Get over there!" he repeated, gesturing again with the gun toward the wall of the barn.

"Up north!" Tony repeated. "They'll never find you."

In spite of himself, Mr. Gibbs stopped. Maybe there was something to this.

"Where is this place?" he demanded.

"It's eighty miles from the nearest town and twenty-two miles from any neighbors."

"Who owns this paradise?" Mr. Gibbs allowed his voice to become ironical.

"I do," Tony answered. "Say the word and I'll put you down there by morning."

"Come on, Gibbs, let's go!" Randall cut in. "Don't waste time listening to this guy!"

Mr. Gibbs stared stonily at Tony. "I hope you're on the level about this because if you're not—"

Tony met Mr. Gibbs' eyes. "If I'm not, you can pick up where we left off," he said quietly.

Mr. Gibbs made his decision. "All right, Andrews—get 'em in the plane."

As Randall taxied down the meadow the police car reached the barn. Randall gunned the motor and the ship climbed rapidly. Officer McKelway blazed away with a riot gun but the plane was already out of gunshot range.

(To be continued)



"Did the cop know you?" he asked Tony. "No," Tony lied, "but he will after that clip on the jaw I gave him."

let tore harmlessly through the top of the truck.

"What happened in there?" Mr. Gibbs demanded as Tony climbed under the wheel again and Randall joined Mr. Gibbs inside the truck.

Tony told him briefly, omitting, of course, his own part in the death of Sidney.

"Did the cop know you?" Mr. Gibbs queried.

"No," Tony lied, "but he will after that clip on the jaw I gave him."

"Step on it," Mr. Gibbs ordered. "When we get to the bottom of this grade, turn off on the dirt road to the left."

In the rear view mirror extending from the side of the truck Tony glimpsed the lights of a car and two motorcycles roaring down the grade behind them. From his peephole, Mr. Gibbs spied them also.

"Kill your lights!" Mr. Gibbs rasped.

"Are you crazy?" Tony shouted. "I can hardly see now."

"I am not asking you," Mr. Gibbs voice was ferocious in his anger. "Kill those lights!"

"But I won't be able to make the turn—"

course they speedily found the tire marks where the big van had slithered into the smaller road. Playing a powerful searchlight across the fields they saw Tony's truck dumping along in the distance.

"They've spotted us," Tony yelled as the light played about them.

"Keep going!" Mr. Gibbs ordered. "I'll worry about those cops."

He snapped an order to Randall and the two began tugging at beer cases and kegs, opening in a corridor to the rear of the truck. Charlie, still half-dazed, cowered in a corner.

As the pursuit grew closer, Mr. Gibbs forced open the back gates of the truck. Using his umbrella as a hammer he smashed the bottles in case after case of beer. Randall tossed the broken bottles into the roadway behind them. Presently they heard the sound of one blow-out, then another and another. Slowly the truck drew away from pursuit.

At Mr. Gibbs' command, Tony brought the truck to a halt beside a big, and apparently abandoned barn, on the edge of a level meadow. Immediately Mr. Gibbs and Randall sprang to the ground. Randall immediately started loosening the

history of the Tri-State lead and zinc mining field, miners in one of the deeper shafts are wearing masks. They are for prevention of an eye inflammation caused by hydrogen sulphide fumes given off by water encountered in a new development.

The Crown Coach Company plans immediate construction of a new bus terminal at Nevada.

Prosecuting Attorney Roy Coyne of Jasper county and Fire Chief John B. Jones of Joplin keep in touch with their headquarters through Joplin's new police radio station. Both recently qualified in Kansas City as third-class police radio operators.

Fulton this year will be host for the second time to the Boys' State, a school of instruction held under auspices of the American Legion. Sessions will run from June 17 to 25 at the School for the Deaf.

Hinton V. Carson, assistant sergeant at arms in the senate at this session of the General Assembly, is a great-nephew of Kit Carson.

An "electric eye" governing a switch controlling the white way

lights in Carthage failed recently and it was necessary to send a man to climb a pole and throw the switch.

The Braymer city ordinance against shooting air guns within the city limits and riding bicycles and tricycles on the sidewalks will be enforced, the city marshal warns.

A. J. Roberts of Kansas City has purchased Tarkio's two telephone exchanges and is consolidating them.

TERROR OF THE NIGHT

Gliding unseen through dark tropical forest, the deadly fer-de-lance is one of the most dreaded errors of West Indian nights.

This viper hunts mostly at night, and by dawn it has used up most of its poison. During the day the fer-de-lance rests and its poison-store is replenished. When night falls the snake crawls abroad again to hunt new victims.

This snake was introduced to the islands of Martinique and St. Lucia when slaving was at its height, to prevent runaway slaves

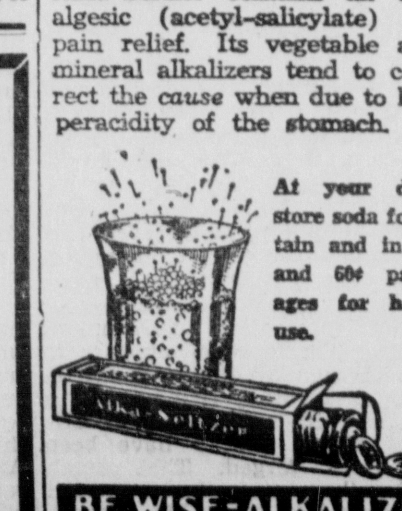
from seeking shelter in the jungles. The very name "fer-de-lance" meant utter horror to them.



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Tunisia, now controlled by France but claimed by Italy, is on the exact site of ancient Carthage. If you are unfamiliar with the history of Carthage, now is the time to make it a subject of serious study.

Twenty thousand German Bund members attended a Hitler rally in New York Monday night. The police had a hard time protecting the rascals from an indignant mob. Every man who belongs to the Bund should be deported or jailed.

We sometimes wonder what it is about a dead man which creates such curiosity. There, for instance, is Herbert Hoover. In New York one night last week 1,500 rich men paid \$25 apiece to hear him hark from the tomb.

We ask Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, what was the most pathetic sight in the world. After looking through a truck load of records he said the consensus of informed opinion was that it was a small boy whose dog was getting licked in a fight.

This is going to be the banner year for travel bargains. For instance, railroads are going to sell a round trip ticket that is good

from your local station, wherever it may be, to the world's fair in New York and to the world's fair in San Francisco, both round trips for one price, \$90. This is almost cheaper than staying at home.

Louis Brandeis retired from the supreme court last week because of advancing age. Without a dissenting voice both press and public joined in proclaiming him the greatest judge of modern times. Brandeis was the first Jew to be elevated to America's highest court. He was an outstanding liberal and foe of those who tried to shelter injustice behind the sacred constitution. Before he could win confirmation from the Senate, however, he was grilled like a pickpocket by tory members who sought to prove that he was Public Enemy No. 1.

SEN. CLARK ADDRESSES EDITORS OF GEORGIA

Praise for the South for its progress despite economic "discriminations" was voiced by Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri in delivering the principal address at the opening program of the Georgia Press Institute in Athens, Georgia, February 22.

Speaking as a guest of the Atlanta Constitution, the Missouri statesman, who is being prominently mentioned for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination, said that he could not agree

with "some" that the South is the "Peck's Bad Boy" of the nation or "that its people are or have ever been unwilling to participate and cooperate to the fullest extent in any proper measure for the national welfare."

Clark urged continued free press, free speech and a vigorous defense of the Bill of Rights in his Washington Day address.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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LITTLE SHOES for BIG MOMENTS

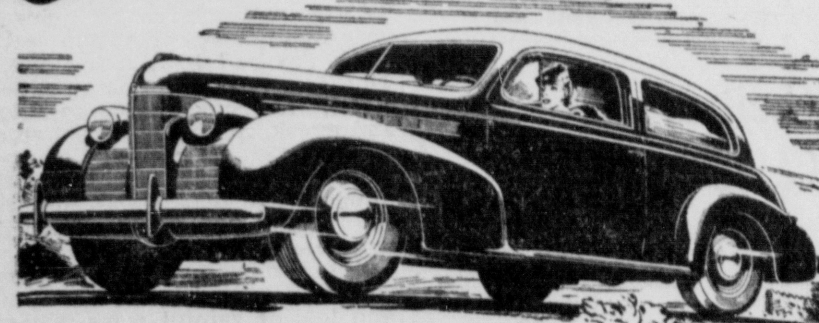
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Exciting as a new romance! Fascinating little shoes that glamorize your feet... certain to add to the "big moments in your life!" Here are styles to wear with your new "little girl clothes"... your short, wide skirts! New OPEN BACKS... OPEN TOES... DRAPES... PLEATS... MESHES... PATENTS... CALFSKINS... and others in the new shades... FRESH EARTH... PARISIAN BLUE... CRANBERRY... BURNT STRAW... and BLACK!

Seen in Vogue, Mademoiselle, McCall's, Saturday Evening Post, and other leading magazines

FREE! 31 NEW OLDSMOBILES!



A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH IN OLDSMOBILE'S NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST!

So that you may get to know the new Olds Sixty better, Oldsmobile is staging a great nationwide prize contest. Enter today and you may win an Oldsmobile free. What you do is take a trial drive, fill out an Official Entry Blank and mail it to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich. Your entry will then be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark.

BIG "SIXTY" 2-DOOR SEDANS are the prizes, remember—one for every day of the month. You have nothing to buy and you incur no obligation. You simply drive—and write down the things that impressed you most about America's newest low-priced car.

ENTER NOW! COME IN FOR COMPLETE RULES & ENTRY BLANK!

YOU MAY WIN! CONTEST STARTS MARCH 15

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South St. Sikeston

No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model\$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford\$8.10 per month
Chevrolet\$9.00 per month
Plymouth\$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY 206 East Center Street

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Sikeston, Mo.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SAVE YOUR COFFEE MONEY WATCH FOR SPECIAL SALE OF

Very special town-wide sale at all independent Grocers will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th

Be Ready to Save Money
On Your Coffee Needs

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company



SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FARMERS SHOULD SIGN NOW

Farmers who expect to participate in the 1939 farm program should go to their township headquarters and have their local committeemen explain how they might participate in the 1939 program and what benefits might be earned. Evin Burke, chairman of Scott County A. C. A., said today. According to Mr. Burke, local committeemen are now in each township helping farmers plan their operations for 1939. The committeemen have a map of each farm and a computation sheet for each farm telling what the acre-

age allotments are and how much benefit payment the farm might earn.

This is the first time farmers have been able to know what their allotments are in advance of the planting season. Hence, this is the first real opportunity the farm program has had to operate as it was designed to do.

PAYMENTS LARGER

Benefit payments supplemented by parity payments are to be larger this year than in previous years. Payments in the conservation program are as follows: Corn, 9 cents per bu.; wheat, 17 cents per bu.; cotton, 2 cents per lb., and on general crops \$1.10 per acre. Parity payments will amount to: 11 cents per bu. on wheat, 5 cents per bu. on corn, and 1.8 cents per lb. on cotton.

Payments are made for planting within acreage allotments which have already been established for each farm. Appraised yield and productivity indexes have been assigned by community committeemen.

MUST INSPECT NOW

Farmers who expect to participate in the program must indicate their intentions when they discuss plans for participation with their local committeemen. This is done by signing the "Farm Plan for Participation," which the committeemen have.

Those farmers who do not sign the "Farm Plan for Participation" will not be eligible to have their farms inspected to determine their eligibility for payment in 1939.

COTTON SEED TESTS HIGH

Grover C. Baker of Sikeston planted pedigreed D. & P. L. 11a

cotton seed last spring. When the crop was harvested Mr. Baker saved the seed from this planting.

He recently received final results of a germination test made by the Federal Seed Testing Laboratory at Columbia. His seed germinated 88.5 per cent.

Mr. Baker was also informed that the germination of cotton seed this spring was variable. Some seed tested by the Federal Laboratory has tested as low as 30 per cent. A small quantity of seed is available to cotton growers Mr. Baker said.

CULLS FLOCK OF DISEASED FOWL

Edward Glastetter of west of New Hamburg decided to improve his flock of white Rocks by eliminating all birds infected with Pullorum disease. Test tubes were secured from the Veterinary Department of the College of Agriculture at Columbia. Each bird was bled and the samples were sent to the Veterinary Department for testing.

Mr. Glastetter received a report from this department showing certain birds were infected with the disease. He immediately isolated these birds and sold them.

Pullorum disease takes a heavy toll in the poultry industry each year. It can be controlled by blood testing and removing infected birds. Those buying chicks should be sure that the chicks are from blood tested flocks. Blood tested chicks cost but a small amount more and it is cheap insurance for a healthy flock.

WOLVES ARE NUMEROUS IN STATE THIS WINTER

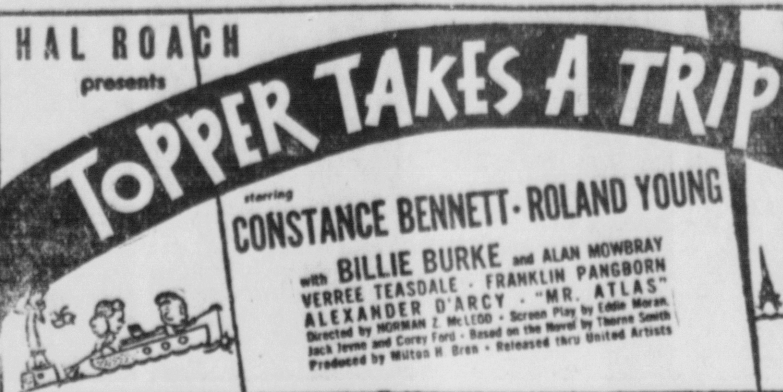
Wolves—or at least wolf stories—are unusually numerous in Missouri this winter.

Collecting a \$5 bounty from the Knox County Court for his first wolf scalp of the season, Elmer Eayuan reports a pack of twenty-five or more in his neighborhood near Hurdland.

When Carfield Davis of Ava went to the barn to feed his horses he found a wolf in the manger. Obtaining a gun, he killed it. Buford Elmer and S. M. Wisdom were rabbit hunting near Salem when they jumped a wolf. Both shot and wounded it, then tracked it to its den and killed it.

Those are only a few of the most recent wolf stories.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

When Cosmo Topper follows his divorce-minded wife to Paris, his lovely young friend Marion Kerby comes along. Marion is no ordinary girl; in fact, she is a departed spirit anxious to do Topper a good turn and thus make her place in the hereafter secure. But having a lively sense of humor mixed in with her good intentions, she gets him into repeated scrapes, finally causing him to be thrown out of a hotel dining room and into jail. Meanwhile Mrs. Topper, though she still loves her husband, is egged on by her friend Mrs. Parkhurst to accept the attentions of the phony Baron de Rossi.

Chapter Six

Topper, pondering life at leisure, could think of many worse places to be in than this nice, safe French jail where Marion couldn't get at him to bedevil his days. He was thinking of this with a wailing almost akin to pleasure when a couple of outer doors of the jail opened and shut themselves, a flicked wand's key floated grandly through the air, Topper's cell door opened, and Marion chummiest joined him.

She bade him name the moment

him to explain, he lapsed into stunned silence, not daring to offend either of them. "You must forgive the Baron," Marion addressed Mrs. Topper, putting a possessive arm around de Rossi. "He often forgets he has a home. I sometimes find it hard to forgive him—but then he is all I have."

"Why, you mean man, you," wailed Mrs. Topper, casting the anguished glance of the betrayed toward the Baron. "If I had believed you'd be heartbroken now!" Saying which, she sailed out. And when the Baron turned to surrender to the rich, lonesome girl's possessive nature, he found his pajamas on the floor—and the rich, lonesome girl nowhere to be seen!

Having done her work so well, all that now remained for Marion was to return to the jail and release Topper. This was simplicity itself. She had nothing to do but steal the guard's key, open all the cells, start a wild riot among all the prisoners, and convey Topper out into the street in the midst of all the excitement. They hopped onto two bicycles that were parked on the sidewalk, and Topper pedaled furiously back to the hotel, followed just as furiously by a bicycle which no one seemed to be pedaling at all!

Topper dashed madly up the stairs to Mrs. Topper's suite, to



He could think of worse places than this nice safe jail.

when he wanted to escape, and would arrange to leave him alone in his quiet jail, she paused and took thought.

"Maybe you're right, Toppie. Maybe I'm working this thing from the wrong end. I'm going back to the hotel and if my idea works out, your wife will come to you on bended knee before long!" Saying which, she was gone.

Mrs. Topper was apologizing to the Baron de Rossi for her husband's scandalous conduct toward him. She could not find it in her heart to be angry at Topper, and in fact had thought he was rather cute, pummeling the Baron like a cave man; but still she felt bound to apologize.

Sailing into the Baron's suite, she cried: "Oh, Baron, I want you to know how terribly I feel about Cosmo beating you up..."

"My precious darling—I mean my precious darling," cooed His Highness. "We will forget all that. We will forget everything—it is only you that count."

The Baron was weaving in for the clinch when a lovely slip of a girl sauntered into the room, wearing a pair of his pajamas, and wearing them most fetchingly. It was Marion Kerby—visible and enchanting.

"Oh, there you are darling," she said softly. "Oh, pardon me—I am interrupting something?"

"What does this mean, please?" asked the Baron, not too imperiously. For Marion had let him see her around the hotel before, and had vouchsafed to him the news that she was a lonely American girl whose father was something in the steel industry, thus making her sacrosanct to the Baron.

"Yes, what does this mean, please?" returned Marion indignantly, pointing to Mrs. Topper. "Who is this woman?" demanded Mrs. Topper.

"She is a very wealthy girl who is lonesome. I can explain everything." And, while she waited for

find the Baron de Rossi making impassioned love to Mrs. Parkhurst. Here was the Baron's chance for vengeance; and it might have gone ill with Mr. Topper indeed had not the invisible Atlas followed him from the jail. Atlas now sank his invisible teeth into the Baron's very tangible leg just as the Baron was aiming a haymaker at Topper; and while the Baron sprawled on the floor and exchanged barks with Atlas, Topper ran into the inner room of the suite and flew into the arms of his wife.

"Oh, Cosmo!"

"There was a loud rapping on the door as Monsieur Louis and a cloud of gendarmes filled the corridor.

"If you're looking for Mr. Topper," called Clara, putting a protective arm around her husband, "he's not here—but I'll be glad to take a message!"

The firmly reunited Toppers were taking off in the passenger plane, bound homeward for a new start at marital felicity without benefit (Topper hoped) of octopussy.

"Cosmo dear," crooned Mrs. Topper, "you're such a dear, sweet person and I'll never, never distrust you again as long as I live."

"And Clara dear, as long as I live I'll never give you another opportunity to distrust me."

Out on a wing of the plane, as it climbed upward through the skies, Marion and Atlas sat pensively watching the touching scene through a window.

"Atlas," observed Marion softly, "it looks as if our Good Deed is completed!"

"Arr!" agreed Atlas. She waved ruefully toward the happy couple inside the cabin.

"So long, Toppie—we won't be seeing you any more!" "Woof!" woofed Atlas. Then they both stepped onto a passing cloud, and vanished.

THE END.

MISSOURI PARKS TO BE IMPROVED

The Missouri State Park Board has announced a comprehensive program for the improvement of sixteen Missouri recreational areas. The Works Progress Administration has appropriated \$338,075 for the projects, which include virtually every state park, and the State Park Board will contribute an additional \$108,210. Workers will construct directional signs, benches, tables, san-

itary facilities, row boats, vehicle and foot bridges, fences, incinerators, shelter houses, caretakers' quarters, and will improve roads and trails and parking areas.

Completion of the program will put the parks of Missouri in first class condition for the thousands of tourists expected to visit them during the approaching vacation period.

The humming bird is the swiftest of all birds for short flights.

PLENTY OF FISH IF YOU CAN CATCH THEM

Jefferson City, Feb. 24.—Conservation groups in Missouri which last year helped plant fish produced by the Missouri Conservation Commission assisted in setting a new record of native fish distribution. I. T. Bode, Director for the Conservation Commission, announced this week. Tabulations on the 1938 production and distribution by the Commission passed the four millions mark, with more bass being put into state waters than during any year previous.

The productions and distributions follow:

Black bass—large mouthed, 927,193; small mouth, 138,920 for a total of 1,066,113. Blue gill sunfish—1,041,141. Green sunfish—796,277. Crappie—646,076. Channel catfish—196,175. Other catfish—259,510. Rainbow trout—178,797. Goggle-eye—4,100.

The total of 4,188,189 fish, all of which were at least fingerling length, represents a general increase in the grand annual total with a sharp increase in bass and channel catfish.

Under the Conservation Commission's policy of furnishing fish only for areas open to public fishing, the bulk of the plantings were in streams. The hundreds of separate plantings were largely made in co-operation with county conservation groups which, with the assistance of Wildlife Conservation Agents, had made stream surveys to determine best places to release the fish.

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

Two-hundred-pound, 58-year-old Wilhelmnia, Queen of the Netherlands, rides a bicycle. Jascha Heifetz has his violins heavily insured, but his hands...

Marie Autoinette seldom, if ever, read a letter to its end. All his life, Stevenson loved to read dime novels. Napoleon's heart-beat was only forty to the minute. Kant, during his whole life, was never more than four miles away from home. Samuel Johnson, the dictionary man, bit his fingernails to the quick. Johann Sebastian Bach had twenty children. Mark Twain wrote on one of his wife's letters: "Opened by mistake to see what was inside." Gainsborough, who was passionately fond of music, once gave one of his best paintings to a violinist who had played a solo for him. Beethoven hated to play for company. Thomas Jefferson was a failure as a public speaker because, when excited, he could not utter a sound. O. Henry's tips in restaurants were often larger than his checks. Ouida, author of "Under Two Flags," fell in love with any man who was ordinarily polite to her friends. "on no account" to make him the subject of any memorial, monument or testimonial. Andrew Carnegie believed that it was a disgrace to die rich. General Grant hated warfare and was bored by army life. Leon-

ardo da Vinci disliked sculpture because the work forced him to stand up and get him all dusty and dirty, besides. When Balzac invited Rossini to dinner, he had to borrow some silverware, because his own was in a pawnshop. George IV always wore the miniature of Mrs. Fitzherbert and it was buried with him. Charles Lamb worked three years for the East India Company for nothing. When Drusus, kinsman of Nero, was imprisoned in Rome and deprived of food, he tried to prolong his life by eating the stuffing of his mattress. At the death of his parents, Spinoza contested with his sisters his right to the inheritance, but when he obtained it, took only one bed. To harden himself, Diogenes rolled in the hot sand in summer and embraced snow-covered statues in winter. Lincoln married Mary Todd in such haste that the bride had to borrow a wedding veil for the ceremony. Christy Mathewson would never play baseball on Sunday.—Kathleen Masterson.

United States Government bonds continue their upward trend, many issues reaching new highs for a year or more in the first week of this month.

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WE REMOVE DEAD STOCK FREE

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Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You

SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

1939 CHEVROLET

Check this
"POLL OF MOTOR CAR VALUES"
and you'll know why Chevrolet is the leader

WHAT LOW-PRICED CAR HAS ALL THESE MODERN FEATURES?
(Only Chevrolet has all of them. No other low-priced car matches it in value.)

CAR	EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT	AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER	65 H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES	"OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY	PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM	TIP-TOE-MATIC CLUTCH	SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
CHEVROLET	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
NEXT CAR	Available on all models at slight extra cost							

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Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, in extra fine condition; terms; see

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler



858. Wear this Shagmoor with your own fur. A new folded and stitched shoulder line is becoming. Shagmoor monotone, silk lined 29.95

828. Button it high and step right out! A coat universally becoming, silk lined monotone or monotwee 29.95

Attend the **Boys State Regional Basketball Tournament** No. 5 SIKESTON GYM 20 TEAMS Feb. 28-March 1-2-3-4

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

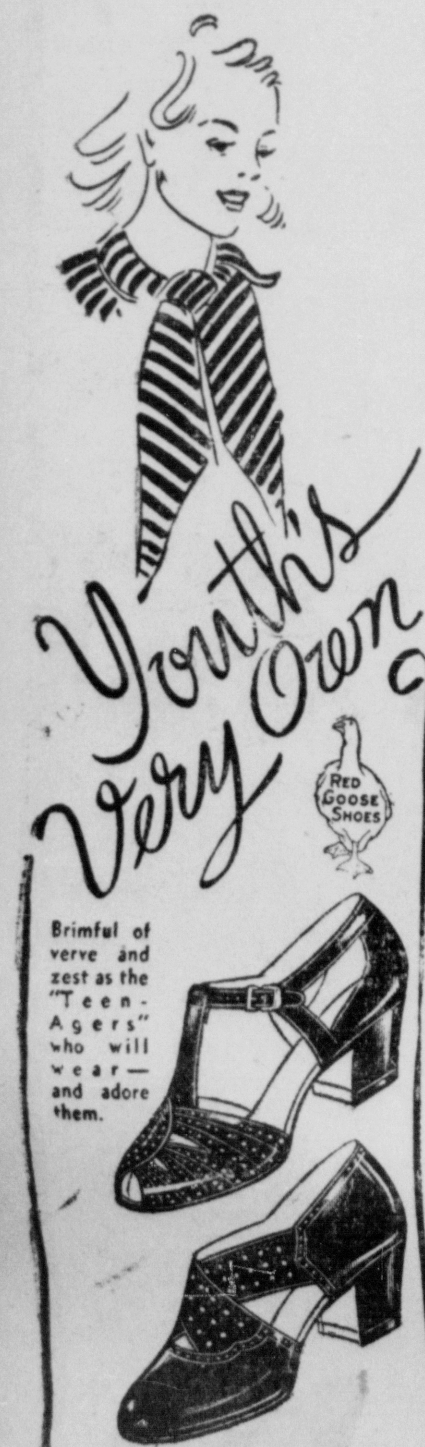
We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

After forty-nine years of married life the Missus and I are anticipating a honeymoon trip to the South where we can see new sights and enjoy the change. It is our intention to leave Sikeston the morning of March 10 for Natchez, Miss., for the Garden Parade, then on to New Orleans, Gulf Port and Mobile and back to Jackson, Miss., where we will spend a night, then back to Sikeston where we expect to reach Thursday evening, March 16. We are leaving with a car load of Sikeston's fairest and will not pick up any along the road. If the weather be fair, we anticipate a wonderful honeymoon trip delayed these many years. Accompanying us will be Mrs. Ed



Red Goose Shoes are made by the International Shoe Company and sold exclusively in Sikeston by

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

THE BEACHCOMBER

A Story in Pictures of Charles Laughton's Great New Picture, "The Beachcomber" - Based on a Novel by W. Somerset Maugham



(CHAPTER FOUR: The Plague Fighters) Roused from a sick-bed by an urgent call from the Contreleur, Dr. Jones, accompanied by his sister, learns that a horrible epidemic has broken out on one of the islands; help is dispatched immediately. Realizing that her brother is too ill to make the trip, Miss Jones desperately thinks of Ginger as a substitute.

Ginger turns a deaf ear to her pleas for aid. He isn't anxious, he tells her, to leave his pleasant life and plunge into the fever-infested jungles where he may be killed by the superstitious natives. But something in the girl's voice makes it impossible for Ginger to maintain his opposition. Finally he weakens and grudgingly consents to accompany her on her trip.

The reception Miss Jones and Ginger get from the natives does nothing to allay their fear. Believing the epidemic to be punishment meted out to them for forsaking their native gods for those of the white man, the natives refuse to have anything further to do with the outsiders. But, backed up by Ginger and his guns, Miss Jones forges ahead with her plans to help them, no matter how she or Ginger may be treated in result.

Ginger's eloquence and threats of force cow the natives sufficiently so that they consent to submit to vaccination. Ginger keeps them in line while Miss Jones administers the needle. The two outsiders realize the peril of their situation—especially when Miss Jones takes the chief's dying baby under her care in defiance of the chief's will.

(Tomorrow: To Another Island)

Kendall and Misses Vernetta and Shirley Jean Smith.

The weather in Joplin was so bad that 640 of the Young Democrats who were in attendance at the meeting didn't get far from the Conner Hotel bar. The 60 who did get to the meeting place gave a rump endorsement of Senator Bennett Clark for Presidential candidate in 1940, while Governor Stark and his administration were ignored.

The opening of hostilities between Italy and France in North Africa is just around the corner or all signs fail. All Italians living in France and Corsica have been ordered by Mussolini to leave for Italy at once and they are pouring out of France by the thousands. It will be our guess that Germany will have soldiers and fighting planes in the war before it is settled which means that Great Britain will lend aid to France to defend her possessions in Africa. Where does the United States come into the picture? We will furnish arms and ammunition along with fighting planes to France and Italy. It will be no dog fight either, but a fight to a finish between the democracies and the dictators.

The Versailles Leader editor says he was busy when a caller asked: "How are the markets?" but the office wit looked wise and said: "Young men, unsteady; girls, lively and in great demand; papers, firm but declining; mamas, unsettled and waiting for higher bids; coffee, considerably mixed; fresh fish, active and slippery; eggs, quiet but expected to open up soon; whiskey, still going down; onions, strong; silver, close, but not quite close enough for very many to get hold of."

The inclement weather of Saturday cut the waffle eaters to a minimum but those who did visit the Library Auditorium were served waffles and bacon cooked to a turn with syrup better than can be bought, and coffee that was coffee. You could have the second helping if you paid the second time. We enjoyed the waffles and the visit with the ladies serving.

A Hampshire pig on the farm of Ed Jayne near Audubon, Iowa, has voluntarily assumed the task of a farm dog in bringing the cows home from the pasture at milking time. Feeding with the cows all day, the pig starts its task of rounding up the herd at the first sign of dusk. Grunting at their heels, it does not rest until the cows are in the barnyard.

Nothing can be emptier than the "oh" of a girl of about 15, when the phone call turns out to be for one of her elders.—Detroit News.

Much talk in Charleston widening and straightening out curves and square turns both east and west of that city. While making changes over there to help business in that city, engineers should consider the dear public and straighten the road from the Gaty corner to the levee at Wyatt. What do you say, Art?

If you didn't see Eleanor Powell in Honolulu you missed seeing more back actions and double bunts, leg and body action, than you ever saw before. It was a right good entertainment barring George Burns who tried to slip a lot of jewelry into the United States without paying the duty. He is all washed up here, but after Miss Powell got through her wiggle works guess she needed washing up too.

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We not only do first-class Barber Work, but we feature Children's Haircuts at 25c. Open evenings.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews will go to St. Louis Wednesday and Shirley Jean Smith.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Kenser at their home near Sikeston, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll and baby daughter visited friends in Sikeston last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Urie Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook Sunday.

W. H. Sikes returned Sunday night from Hot Springs, Ark. where he had spent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Heath and children, Patsy and Charles, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Griffin in Monett, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Flora Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rat Taylor at their home near Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace visited in Fredericktown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and son and Mrs. Earl Malone spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Jas. Stallcup and his son-in-law, Edmund Thrash, of Hot Springs, Ark. transacted business in Sikeston last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress returned Friday from a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They are residing temporarily at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potashnick entertained five tables of guests Sunday evening in their apartment on North Kingshighway, with a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartly motored to Osceola, Ark. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bourn are parents of a daughter born to them Thursday, February 23, at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips are expected to return home today from Miami Beach, Fla. where they have spent the past month.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, over the week end.

Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane of Kirkwood, Mo. arrived Friday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wigdor of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ludwig of Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home Monday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, whose 70th birthday anniversary occurred that day. Mrs. Matthews was assisted by her sister, Mrs. David Thompson of Charleston. Covers were laid for Mrs. Henry Cochran, Mrs. Frank Leathers, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale, Mrs. Miles Lee, Mrs. Jennie Patterson, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. John Barron and the honoree, Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Grover Baker entertained Sunday with a family dinner in honor of Mr. Baker's birth anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker and three children of La Forge, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and two children of Dexter, Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood and Mrs. Jas. Malone and son, Jimmy of St. Louis.

Unmasked the Society Doctor as a Lunatic! Five Rules For a Happy Marriage! Two of the Many Interesting Features Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The ability of Korean lespezeza to reseed itself, successfully and produce satisfactory results in the shorter seasons of counties along the northern border of Missouri is shown by a report of Roscoe Hill, extension agent in Buchanan county, which says: "A much larger acreage of Korean lespezeza was grown in Buchanan county this year than ever before. Although Korean appears to grow somewhat slowly in this county,

Expressions
From Without

Washington, D. C.
February 21, 1939

Mr. Joe E. Thompson
Knobnoster, Missouri
My dear Mr. Thompson:

Appreciated very highly your letter of the Fifteenth regarding the farm situation.

I have been giving the farm problem at lot of serious consideration. It is perfectly apparent that the present plan is not working satisfactorily and that some other means of meeting the farm problem is going to have to be found. I have been studying the Cost of Production Bill, and the only difficulty that I see is how to arrive at the matter of the cost of production.

A real farmer on a good piece of land, with weather conditions right, can produce corn, oats, wheat and hay on one basis, which is the cost of production to him, and the poor farmer on poor land, with weather conditions against him, will have an entirely different cost. Now, if you can show me how to arrive at "cost of production" so that it will be fair to every farmer in the United States—and there are seven or eight million farms being operated in the country—I will be most happy to go along with you on the proposition.

Farming is just like any other business. The man on one side of the road can do it successfully because he knows how, uses brains and works at it. The man on the other side of the road, with exactly the same sort of land and the same sort of a set-up, will spend his time in a car or at the country store discussing public affairs, and wonder why he is not successful.

I am a farmer myself, and I think I know something about these conditions. I want to find something that will work, and I am not entirely satisfied that the so-called cost of production plan is a workable one. If you are a practical farmer—and I judge that you are—maybe you can tell me how to arrive at the solution to that problem.

Hoover's Farm Board was a failure. The present cotton plan is a failure. We are not right sure yet whether the wheat plan is a failure or not, because it hasn't had a chance yet to operate, but I haven't a great deal of faith in it.

I am in constant correspondence with practical farmers all over the State, trying honestly and earnestly to find a plan that will work in Missouri on the farm, and not one for bellyache purposes on the floor of Congress.

Sincerely yours,
Harry S. Truman.

The first fields were ready to cut for hay the latter part of July or the first of August. These fields made very satisfactory pastures and some very good hay crops were secured. It is felt that this crop will be used more extensively in the future, especially by farmers in the eastern part of this county.

STARK PLAN TO REMOVE TRADE BARRIERS FAVORED

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri has received letters from the governors of twenty-seven other states praising him for his advocacy of the removal of trade barriers between states, which he assailed as "detrerents to prosperity" in an address read to the Council of State Governments in Washington, D. C., January 19.

Only one chief executive to date has disagreed with Governor Stark's proposal to remove "discriminatory tariffs from state statutes, while many of the favorable governors urged that a national movement be inaugurated to curtail or remove entirely state trade barriers.

The weekly attendance at American motion picture theaters is estimated at 90,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HOPKINS SPEECH

The placing of far more people on private pay rolls is... as simple statement of our objectives.

Businessmen have to make money to hire workers.

With the emphasis shifted from reform to recovery, this administration is now determined to promote that recovery with all the vigor and power at its command.

The budget can be balanced and the debt retired out of taxes coming from increased national income.

Lack of business confidence is and has been a hard, stubborn fact and may be as real as deterrent to restored business health as any we have to deal with.

While I feel there should be no general rise in federal taxes this year, I believe any federal taxes which tend to freeze the necessary flow of capital should be amended.

There has been no indication that government wishes to own and operate all the utilities of this country.

Labor's contribution to a rising national income must be tolerance and fairness in reaching just agreements with employers.

Convention delegates are estimated to have spent \$13,000,000 in Los Angeles in 1938.

The eclipse of the sun on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar eclipse in 600 years.

The largest refrigerating plant in the world is in Argentina, serving the frozen meat industry.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



FOR ENTERTAINMENT
See
ELEANOR POWELL
in
"HONOLULU"
now at
MALONE THEATER

For Hair Beauty . . Consult

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
SIKESTON'S MASTER HAIR SALON

Give yourself a treat . . . raise your slightly flagging mid-winter morale . . . see Tiny and let them re-style your hair. A good permanent, the right hair cut, a little while under Tiny . . . and presto, you'll feel and LOOK glamorous as the loveliest Hollywood star. Tiny is well versed in making lovely ladies even lovelier . . . Smart Sikestonians are turning to them daily for the very newest, smartest and most becoming coiffures . . . make YOUR appointment now!

Phone 2



TRADE—1929 Chevrolet truck, good condition, for livestock. Call 553. tf-45

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Furnace heat. Heat, lights and water furnished. \$5.00 per week. 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-46

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-46

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Experienced, and competent to care for children. Write P. O. Box 285 or call Standard Office, Phone 137. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, \$3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR SALE—1 Pickup truck. Ford. Sikeston Sales Co. Phone 446. tf-43

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished apartment. Call 317. tf-46

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment. 101 Gladys, Phone 428. tf-43

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room with bath. Phone 656. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Phone 360. tf-46

ROOMS TO RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath 410 Dorothy, Phone 407. 1t-46p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schreff, Phone 102. 1t-46

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore; Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. tf-36

SEND ONE WEEK'S LAUNDRY to us. Test our service. See how we do our work. Then you be the judge. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-46

FOR RENT—1 apartment of the duplex at 223 Daniel St. Completely modern except furnace heat. tf-34

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. Phone 418. 223 Tanner. 2t-45p

LARGE SIZE ENVELOPES Printed to your order. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-46

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Also one sleeping room. No children. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. tf-43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Suitable for one or two. 311 Moore Ave. 4t-43p

THRIFT MINDED TRAVELERS will find some remarkable values in our line of suitcases. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-46

USED CAR AND TRUCK MARKET—Several exceptional values for sale just now. Drop in Drive them yourself. Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Phone 260. 1t-46

BARGAIN in Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Cross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath. 613 Delmar, Phone 657. 2t-46

The American Bible society has issued nearly 300,000,000 Bibles since its founding in 1816.

P. C. A. Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

ber is best able to pay from the sale of crops or livestock or other operations financed. Some loans are made on the so-called budget plan in which members get a commitment from the association to advance to them sums covering certain periods. This assures them sufficient funds to carry them through the season's operations so they do not have to pay interest on the entire amount for the whole season. The budget plan provides for advancing part of the entire amount as needed."

United Press Associations
Detroit, Mich.
February 22, 1939

Dear Mr. Blanton:
I was pleased to see you and The Standard included in Time Magazine's rural news survey Tuesday last week. Of course not even a superficial survey could very well ignore you—the most original country newspaper editor. I even heard of our postman used

to look forward to each Standard day so he could walk his beat reading what the "polecat" said. I shall never forget the very valuable years (for me) that I was fortunate enough to know and work for you.
I hope you and Mrs. Blanton and all the Blantons are well and thriving.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Johnson.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Dearie, did you see my washday blues leaving on the Sikeston Laundry truck this morning? Phone 165.

It Costs So Little To Be Modern

Especially if you have us to do your Beauty Work. Modern equipment, experienced operators.

AMERICAN ROSE Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 933

QUALITY? We Have It!

SERVICE? We Give It!

SATISFACTION? We guarantee It!

Phone 69

Jewell Coal Vard

LOTS of LOTS

2 Choice Residence Lots on North Ranney for quick sale. Pavement assessments fully paid.

2 Exceptionally good Residence Lots located on North Vernon. Sidewalks.

A number of other residence lots, residence, business property, grocery stores for sale, also farms.

What have you for Sale or Trade?

S. B. Hardwick
One door west of Telephone Building.

FARMERS!!

The loan services of this farmers' cooperative are available to you.

Loans may be secured for crop and livestock production purposes on a cooperative plan at lowest cost consistent with sound business practice.

Apply to one of the following field representatives:

J. O. Bebout, Charleston; Ray Blades, Bernie; Evin Burke, Vanduser; A. E. Kies, Jackson; Mrs. Floyd Poe, Bloomfield; Elmer Kurz, Poplar Bluff; A. C. Sikes, Sikeston; Lewis W. Stone, Lilbourn, or the association's office, 112 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

Sikeston Production Credit Association

Bewitching as a VELL... Mesh HOSIERY



If you're out to bewitch . . . then here's the stocking to wear! The delicate tracery is fashionable . . . and flattering. CUSTOM-FIT TOP—new Personality Colors.

\$1.35

Others at \$1.00-\$1.65

VITA-BLOOM for greater beauty—better wear.

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Local Meet Opens Tuesday

20 Teams Entered
In Official Regional;
Competition Strong

The official boys' state regional basketball tournament for District 5, B Division, will swing into action at the Sikeston High School gymnasium this Tuesday night, February 28, when Broseley meets Gray Ridge at 6 p. m.

In four pre-first round games, starting with the Broseley-Gray Ridge contest, winners will vie for the opportunity of meeting in the regular first-round play. The extra games are necessary because 20 teams are entered.

Such strong teams as Lilbourn, Anniston, Essex, Diehlstadt, Kewanee, Charleston and Canolau are entered.

Following the Broseley-Gray Ridge match will be: Parma vs. Morley, 7 p. m.; Forniell vs. Diehlstadt, 8 p. m.; Benton vs. Fisk, 9 p. m.

First-round matches, all on Wednesday: Upper bracket—Lilbourn vs. Broseley-Gray Ridge, 7 p. m.; East Prairie vs. Anniston, 2 p. m.; Essex vs. Parma-Morley, 3 p. m.; Quinn vs. Morehouse, 4 p. m.

Lower bracket—Kewanee vs. Forniell-Diehlstadt, 6 p. m.; Ilmo vs. Matthews, 7 p. m.; Charleston vs. Benton-Fisk, 8 p. m.; Dexter vs. Canolau, 9 p. m.

Quarter-finals upper bracket games will be at 6 and 7 p. m. Thursday; lower bracket, 8 and 9 p. m. Thursday.

Semi-final contests will be 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Friday.

The consolation will be at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and the final at 8:30 p. m.

CHICKS GO DOWN BEFORE ESSEX TEAM

The Sikeston Chicks fell Sunday before a powerful independent team at Essex, 41-23. John McMullin, High School star of eight years ago, joined the local club and gave an exhibition of ball-handling. Other players from here were Bandy and Davis, forwards; Long, center; Swain and Ellis, guards.

BULLDOGS GET NEW GRID EQUIPMENT

"Peg" Mahew, Bulldog grid coach, Friday received a shipment of football togs to replace worn out equipment. Included in the new equipment are specially lined pants, back pads, jerseys, helmets and shoulder pads. Each year the football coach adds new equipment to the collection to replace some being worn out.

TROOP 43 TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the Lions Club, will have a rummage sale on Saturday, March 4, at the building formerly occupied by the Shade Tree Tavern on West Front Street. Anyone with garments they can contribute to the sale is asked to call 841 and the Scouts will collect them. The money will be used to buy tents and equipment.

He'll Swagger when he dons these

● Here are smart new Kaynee "Sport Coat" suits, and the new "In and Out" ensembles in endless combinations of contrasting tops and trousers. "In and Out" shirts are equally swank when worn inside or out of the trousers. See these new Kaynee styles, beautifully tailored from quality materials in all the best colors. Remarkable values in style and durability at

\$1.50—\$1.95

Kaynee



Sikeston to Regional

Bulldogs Open at
Poplar Bluff Mar. 2
With Mountain Grove

Fresh from their spectacular conquest of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament, the Sikeston Bulldogs hoop squad is taking a few breaths before diving into the Class A regional tournament which begins this Thursday, March 2 at Poplar Bluff.

Coach Green's quintet faces Mountain Grove in the last game of the first round, at 9 a. m. Thursday. Little is known of the Mountain Grove team, because the city is located on Highway 60 about 60 miles east of Springfield, and its games are played in that vicinity.

First-round games Thursday for the other six teams entered in the meet for schools of larger enrollment are:

Ava vs. Poplar Bluff, 6 p. m. and Cape Central vs. West Plains, 7 p. m. in the upper brackets; Caruthersville vs. Houston, 8 p. m., in the lower bracket, preceding the Sikeston game.

Semi-finals will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Friday.

The consolation and final will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Elder's Pupils To Give Recital

The piano pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will be presented in recital at her home, 747 North Ranney, Monday afternoon, February 27, at 4 o'clock, and will appear on the program as follows:

"Pretty Starlight" (Greenwald), Mary Ann Johnson; "Rustic Dance" (Howell), Lillian Righter; "Dark Eyes" (Arr. Armour), Lorraine Graber; "Warriors' Song" (Heller), Martha Jane Bradley; "Dance of the Wooden Shoes" (Jesse), Jacqueline Henington; "Chinese Coolie Boy" (Ward), Eleanor McClure; "Rowing in the Wind" (Jesse), Raymond Shainberg; "There Was a Little Girl" (Rolf), Patsy Ruth Heath.

"Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski), Dick Tongate; "The Guitar" (Gannon), Sara Sue Keller; "Melody of Love" (Engelmann), Norma Jean Edwards; "In the Tree-tops" (Jesse), Pat Ellise; "Blue Garden" (Lorraine), Jane Wilkerson; "Mary Had a Little Lamb" (Rolf), Marlin Graber; "First Waltz" (Arr. Rolf-Durand), Willa Mae Arthur; "In Sylvan Shadows" (Bryson), Mary Ann Lankford; "Alpine Yodeler" (MacLachlan), Jean Young; "Idilio" (Lack), Margaret Gray Anthony; "Spinning Song" (Ellmenreich), Amy Wilkerson; "Melody in F" (Rubenstein), John Russell Felker; "Venetian Intermezzo" (Morel), Shirley Shainberg; "Walse Graciosa" (Ambrose), Mary Louise Montgomery; "The Cotton Fields" (MacLachlan), Billy Sikes; "Clog Dance" (N. Louise Wright), Ruth Wilkinson.

"Babbling Brook" (Judd), Martha Stevens; "Waltzing Doll" (Poldini), Margaret Ann Hatfield; "Will O' the Wisp" (Jungmann), Rosemary Putnam; "Mireille" (Keats), Jack Shelby; "Impromptu Op. 29" (Chopin), Betty Jane Taylor; "Polish Dance" (Scharwenka), Gwendolyn Kirk; "Deep Purple" (De Rose), Catherine Ann Cook; "A Song" four hands (Saunders), Sara Sue Keller and Eleanor McClure.

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo Group will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 3, at the Public Library.

BARNSDALL TIRES

We furnish these serviceable Tires in all sizes. Barnsdall give a 1-year written guarantee. We handle a complete line of Simpson products.

KELLY'S Simpson Sta.

Intersection Hiways 60-61
Phone 484

R. W. CROWE

(Formerly Trousdale's)

We have a Brand New

Vulcanizing

Machine and can give you a guaranteed Tire Repair Job.

WE FIX FLATS

and sell Simpson's Gas and oils.

PHONE 625

Sikeston Skyrockets to Title in Scott-Mississippi Tournament

Charleston Beaten in Semi-Final

Coach Green's Team
Whirls Past Blue
Jay Quintet, 34-24

Bulldogs who wouldn't stay leashed and whose defense was nigh puncture-proof played superbly brilliant basketball Friday night in the semi-finals of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament and routed Charleston, 34-24.

From the time Sikeston offset the Blue Jays' one-point lead made by a first-minute free throw until the final whistle the men of Coach Vernon Green blazed across the court in one of the fanciest demonstrations of passing and shooting ever seen in a two-county meet.

SCORE 16 BASKETS

It was a five-man victory, for the Growlers played a skillful game of teamwork. Their 16-basket stride was paced by Carol Davis, who charged in for seven successful one-hand shots.

On the defensive side, the Bulldogs stopped Charleston's fast break so thoroughly that the team made only four baskets the entire game. Sixteen free throws kept the Blue Jay score up.

During the first half, the losers failed to score a field goal, gaining their 9 points on line tosses. Sikeston went quickly ahead and had the count 12-4 at the first-quarter rest. The count had jumped to 17-9 at the half, and was 25-14 at the three-way mark. At one time Sikeston was 14 points ahead.

AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE

Sikeston borrowed Charleston's method of carrying the defensive down to the far end of the court and several times stalled the Jay offensive before it got to mid-court. DeWitt Lambert, tiny Bulldog guard, played a furious floor game and constantly stole the ball while on the defensive. Billy Simmons played his floor work like a veteran, and Buddy Aldridge from a corner position, had a stellar role in serving up shots for the others. Aldridge also held Fitzpatrick, Blue Jay ace, to a lone field goal. Art Swacker in the pivot position shot four baskets, even though covered. He was retired by four fouls in the first minute of the last quarter, and Diehl carried on the center post. Lumsden and Bowman also saw action.

DON'T GET SWITCHED

When we were children, most of us hated being switched, and we certainly never took one voluntarily. But there is another type of switching applied to grown folks which the victims sometimes think they like. Let's reason this out carefully.

Some agents selling life insurance attempt to "switch" policy holders from insurance they already have in reputable companies and which have earned certain

TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	3	2	3	8
Simmons, f.	2	2	4	6
Lumsden, f.	1	0	1	2
Swacker, c.	7	2	2	16
Davis, g.	4	2	1	10
Lambert, g.	2	0	0	4
	19	8	11	46

Anniston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chambers, f.	1	0	3	2
Melton, f.	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, f.	3	1	2	7
Owens, f.	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, c.	1	0	3	2
Gray, c.	1	0	0	2
Durham, g.	2	2	2	6
Griffin, g.	0	1	3	1
	8	4	13	20

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Sikeston	11	10	14	11	46
Anniston	8	5	3	4	20

Free throws attempted—Sikeston 19, Anniston 13. Free throws completed—Sikeston 8, Anniston 4. Time out—Anniston 3, Sikeston 5. Referees—Walter Ford of Cape Girardeau, Noel Hansel of Ilmo.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	2	1	3	5
Simmons, f.	2	0	1	4
Lumsden, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	4	0	4	8
Diehl, c.	0	0	3	0
Davis, g.	7	1	3	15
Lambert, g.	1	0	3	2
Bowman, g.	0	0	0	0
	16	2	17	34

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson, f.	0	0	2	0
Fitzpatrick, f.	1	4	3	6
Matthews, c.	0	6	2	6
Cockman, g.	2	1	1	5
Summers, g.	1	5	0	7
Davis, g.	0	0	1	0
	4	16	9	24

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Sikeston	12	5	11	6	34
Charleston	4	5	6	9	24

valuable rights, into new policies of the company represented by the salesman. The salesman makes a commission only if he sells insurance.

If your present insurance does not meet your requirements, it is well to give your present company a chance to advise what they can do for you. They alone have the right to pre-date the new policies to the age rate of the old insurance, and such an exchange also carries other valuable rights into the new policies.

Beware of any insurance agent who will not put his sales claims in writing, and leave them with you for analysis. Beware also of the unethical salesman who "knocks" his competitor to a reputable company will knowingly have him. If you exercise prudence in insurance, you will heed the slogan "Before You Invest—Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Octavia Bowles of Malden was the week end guest of Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Anniston Crushed in Final, 46-20

Red and Black Have
Runaway After Close
First Quarter Playing

The mighty Bulldog basketball machine that is hitting its customary tournament pace burned up the hardwood of the Benton gymnasium Saturday night and crushed a highly favored Anniston team, 46-20, to cop the Scott-Mississippi championship for the second successive year.

In a fast gait that contracted their apparently undisturbed attitude, the defending champions staged an assault on the basket that accounted for 19 field goals, due to some expert ball handling and shooting. At the same time Coach Vernon Green's proteges drew a fence around the Anniston goal that left the otherwise speedy quintet high and dry.

DARK-HORSE ENTRY

The Bulldogs at the beginning of the tournament were not rated above fourth place and were considered fortunate to be seeded. All doubt was dispelled, however, as the Growlers romped through the four games without being pressed for a photo-finish in any of the contests.

Anniston supplied a crew of hard-scraping, well-built players who were game fighters. They started off with a zip that looked as though they might conquer when they chalked up three points before the Bulldogs got under way. It was nip-and-tuck the first period, Sikeston going into the lead by the end of the quarter, 11-8.

GROWLERS PULL AWAY

Thereafter, the Greencoached machine went to work in a confident manner, holding Anniston at bay and at the same time shoveling in the ball from all directions. Further and further into the lead went the Bulldogs, bringing the ball in most cases down directly beneath the hoop before dropping it in.

At the half the count stood 21-13, and for the remainder of the game Anniston gained 7 points while Sikeston was collecting 25. The three-quarter score was 35-16.

PLAYS AROUND CENTER

In feeding Art Swacker at his central position the Growlers gave the pivot man the chance to use his aim on hoop, and he justified it by creating the net for seven baskets. Among with two free throws, he gathered 16 points. Every one of the six players who saw action, however, had a finger in the scoring pie. Comments on players: Davis — He continued quick rushes and one-hand shovel tosses into the hoop, gaining four buckets. He also had a big job on the guarding end.

Aldridge—Buddy went high in the air to spear the ball countless

Bear Will Growl With A Wrestler in Match

Once upon a time there were three bears—the baby bear whose bed was appropriated by Goldilocks, the mamma bear who growled when things didn't go to suit, and the poppa bear, who when times got tough during the recession had to pick up some extra change so he joined Mike Meroney's wrestling circuit.

Poppa bear will be the star of the Legion matches at the armory Wednesday night—bear this in mind.

Promoter Mike Meroney has secured the services of a live bear—not a gent like Wild Bill Rush who is covered with about the same amount of hair on the chest and back and who might get mistook for a bear.

The bare facts are:

The Bear will wrestle Ted Bennett, Salt Lake City grappler who is a late-comer to the Sikeston ring. They will hug each other best two out of three falls, 90-minute time limit.

Presumably the bear is masked, lest he forget his wrestling training and start nibbling on Bennett.

It's an even bet, though, that the bear abides by the wrestling rules better than most of the grapplers he faces.

After Bennett has made a rug out of bruin, or vice-versa, a stranger by the name of Joe Feroni of Italy, who has the look of a hard-boiled mat man, will tackle Roy Welch, the Canadian. Feroni weighs 190 pounds, Welch 191.

These matches will be the last until warm weather unless a suitable indoor location can be found. Since the National Guard is moving to the new armory, and the present location is to be re-modeled for the J. C. Penney Co., the Legion is without a site for the matches. The armory building is not completed.

Floyd Byrd, who lost one fall last week to Bennett before and then was unable to continue because of a back injury, collapsed later in the evening and was taken to a hospital at Dyersburg, Tenn., according to Mike Meroney. His condition is believed serious. Byrd injured his back the night prior to his Sikeston match wrestling the bear which Bennett meets here.



WRESTLING! Wednesday, March 1st

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
BEAR WRESTLING!

A BEAR
WILL WRESTLE
TED BENNETT
Salt Lake City—Wt. 182 lbs.
Best 2 out of 3 falls—90 minutes
time limit.

JOE FERONI
Italy—Wt. 190 lbs.
Vs.
ROY WELCH
Canada—Wt. 191 lbs.
Best 2 out of 3 falls—90 minutes
time limit.

NOTICE—Unless new location can be secured this will be last match until warm weather.
MIKE MERONEY, Referee

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The Prize Winners



Winners of the prizes in the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest will be announced at the Malone Theater in this city

Monday Night, February 27

at the end of the first show. National prizes range from \$50,000 down to a number of \$1,000 prizes and should any winners of prizes be present in the audience certified checks of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York will be presented to them. There will be a total of 5404 winners in the million or more taking part in the contest.

Should Your Name Be Called

You would be sorry not to be present, wouldn't you? And naturally you want to know at first hand if your neighbor wins. So don't fail to be at

Malone Theatre Monday Evening, February 27th

P. S.—The Picture will be "Honolulu", with
ELEANOR POWELL and ROBERT YOUNG

Diehlstadt Trips Jays For Third Place, 20-19

Nursing a slim lead throughout, the Diehlstadt High School boys staved off a home-stretch rally by Charleston and won the Scott-Mississippi tournament consolation Saturday night at Benton, 20-19. The half-time score was 10-7, and 16-11 at the three-way mark. With the score 20-15, Charleston cut down the lead to one point, and both teams struggled for the ball the final minute without a score being made.

Ilmo girls pressed the Diehlstadt girls harder than they have pushed in many games for the girls' title, but the Diehlstadt lassies collected their 77th consecutive victory by winning 21-17. The winners were ahead at the half, 10-9. The Charleston girls defeated East Prairie, 24-14, for the girls' consolation.

Phone
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Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 27—

STEP THIS WAY FOR THE BIG SHOW!

Melody and mirth! Stars and bala honeys! Romance and spectacle!

HONOLULU

ROBERT YOUNG
ELEANOR POWELL
BURNS ALLEN

Directed by EDWARD G. BURNETT
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28—

4 GIRLS IN WHITE

with FLORENCE RICE
UNA MERKEL • ANN RUTHERFORD
MARY HOWARD and ALAN MARSHAL
KEAT TAYLOR • BUDY EESER • JESSIE RALPH
Screen Play by Dorothy Yost • Directed by S. Sylvan Simon • Produced by Nat Lantow

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 1-2—

The Greatest Dances Ever Filmed!

Ronald Colman
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"
A Paramount Picture with
Frances Dee • Donal Douglas

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3—

"Yes—My Darling Daughter"

With Fay Bainter.
News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Coming—JESSE JAMES



BETTER HOUSING GUIDE



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roscoe Weltecke to L. D. Waters, lots, 9, part 10 block 3 High School addition Skeston, \$550.

Amon Branson to H. N. Hobbs, 80a 33-28-14, \$500.

Harry Hindman to Katie Schmidt, 1a section 16, \$1.

Edward Hammon to George Heuring, 18.20a 2-29-13, \$1.

J. E. Harper to Jennie Stubblefield, lots 10, 11, 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Skeston, \$1.

A. V. Dorrough to V. McDaniel, lots 15, 16 block 3 Parkland addition Skeston, \$2750.

R. A. Dempster to Hontas Lee, lot 2 J. F. Cox addition Skeston, \$500.

G. W. Lufey to J. B. Brunk, lot 6 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

Frank Heisserer to J. H. Be-shears, part lot 1, 2, all 6, 7 block 1 Guardian Angel addition Oran, \$50.

J. R. Kochel to H. M. Kendig, lot 8 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Skeston, \$1.

F. J. Elaes to Minnie Farris, 40a 6-28-14, \$1.

R. A. Dempster to Roy Smith, lot 18 J. F. Cox addition Skeston, \$1.

Herman Blattel to E. F. Dannenmueller, land 7-29-14, \$1.

Emmanuel Rhoades to Armener Ross, lot 112 Commerce, \$1.

W. A. Walling to Chaffee Lumber Co., lots 12, 13 block 38 Chaffee, \$300.

D. L. Lacy to Wilma Kerwin, lots 3, 4 block 53 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Skeston; part out-block 17 Skeston, \$1.

Wilma Kerwin to D. L. Lacy, lots 3, 4, block 53 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Skeston; part out-block 17 Skeston, \$1.

Roger Bailey to Leon Davey, part lots 1, 2 outblock 19 Skeston, \$2400.

R. A. Dempster to C. F. Coats, lot 9 J. F. Cox addition Skeston, \$1.

G. G. Lescher to J. W. Stone, lot 5 block 18 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

R. S. Law to Lee McDougal, part lots 7 and 8 block 1 Parkland addition Skeston, \$350.

Carroll Goetz to Marshall Shain, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 2 Spark-Stubbs addition Blodgett, \$1.—Scott County Democrat.

Twenty-two leading cities of the United States report bank clearings in the week ending February 8 were 25.9 per cent above the corresponding period last year. The total, \$5,443,267,000, registers the sixth consecutive advance over the previous year.

STOP!
WASH DAY WORRIES
WITH THE ECONOMY
Maytag WASHER
NOW ONLY \$59.95 (At Factory)
Free demonstration—good trade-in—low easy terms

Sikeston Maytag Co.
215 E. Malone Phone 362

Reliable Watch and
Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Skeston

**Plenty of Money
To Loan**

NO FUSS
NO BOTHER
NO DELAY
NO CO-SIGNERS

Just bring your auto title and
we'll do the rest.

H. E. RANDOLPH
Rooms 263-264-265
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 247 Skeston

...for those who live in houses, those who repair and
construct houses, and those who invest in houses....
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Do You Run Your Home--- Or Does It Run You?



No woman need play the drudge
in a modern home! Only a house
that lacks modern conveniences—
a time-and-effort demanding
house—turns the home maker into
a work-worn slave.

If your home is taking up every
moment of your time, sapping
your strength, it's old-fashioned—
regardless of how recently it was
built. It needs modernizing.
Permanent improvements that
save steps (like built-in kitchen
cabinets). Energy and time savers:
Modern cooking equipment, re-
frigeration, a heating plant that
doesn't need "tending", floors that
are easy to clean; modern plumbing.
Don't wait for a fairy god-
mother to happen along. You can
work the transformation yourself
—now. Have your home modern-
ized or repaired or remodeled to
make it convenient as well as
livable.

If it is inconvenient to lay out
the necessary cash, inquire about

Modernization Credit at any ap-
proved local bank. Through this
new Government plan, anyone
with good credit standing and a
steady income can obtain money
for permanent home improvement.
Up to \$2,000, repayable monthly
over a convenient period as long
as five years. No "down pay-
ment." No collateral. Any of the
advertisers on this page will be
glad to explain the details.

If you plan to build a new
house, buy or refinance a home,
ask any approved financial institu-
tion about the Government plan
of Insured Mortgages. This new
type of home financing provides
loans up to 80 per cent of the
total appraised cost of house and
lot (up to \$16,000), repayable
monthly over a 12, 15, or even 20-
year period. Each payment brings
you closer to real, completely
debt-free home ownership.
Ask any advertiser on this Page
about the New Way of Owning
or Improving Homes.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

FHA INSURED LOANS



We're making property-construction
loans and arranging convenient monthly
payments according to the borrower's
means.

This makes it possible for the home own-
er to provide greater comfort for his fam-
ily—and to maintain the property value
of his home—without any large cash out-
lay.

The basis for these monthly payment
loans is good credit standing and a reg-
ular income.

Your inquiry is invited.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Skeston

MISSOURI MELANGE

A five-year lease on a 12,000-
acre preserve near Sturgeon in
Audrain county will be turned over
to the Audrain County Wild Life
Conservation League for use as a
quail sanctuary, directors of the
Missouri State Field Trails As-
sociation decided at a recent meet-
ing at Mexico.

Sales of farms in Clay county
have shown a marked increase
January 1, agents report.

Ten Monroe county sheep own-
ers have filed claims with County
Clerk Frank Wingate under the
new county law which places a
tax on dogs, the revenues being
used to pay farmers whose live
stock or poultry is killed or
maimed by dogs.

Rand Brooks, son of A. R.
Brooks of Wright City, has been
chosen for the role of "Charles
Hamilton", first husband of "Scar-
lett O'Hara", and will appear in
the film version of "Gone With
the Wind".

J. W. (Tense) McDaniel, who
resides near Ozark, is nominated
by the Ozark Democrat as cham-
pion rabbit trapper. He has caught
more than 1,000 this winter in
seventy-five box traps.

John E. Richards, one of Lin-
coln county's most widely known
farmers and stock raisers, cele-
brated his ninety-third birthday
in January.

The historic 138th Infantry, Mis-
souri National Guard, recently
moved into its new home—the
\$1,347,000 Armory built in St.
Louis with a \$1,000,000 bond
issue and a \$347,000 PWA grant.

Alvin T. Anderson of Washing-
ton has assumed the duties of
vice president of the Federal Land
Bank of St. Louis, to which he
was elected recently by the Sixth
District Farm Credit Board.

A 100-year-old cabin on the
Ellis brothers farm near Molino,
camping and picnic headquarters
for Boy Scouts and other organi-
zations for forty years, recently
was destroyed by fire.

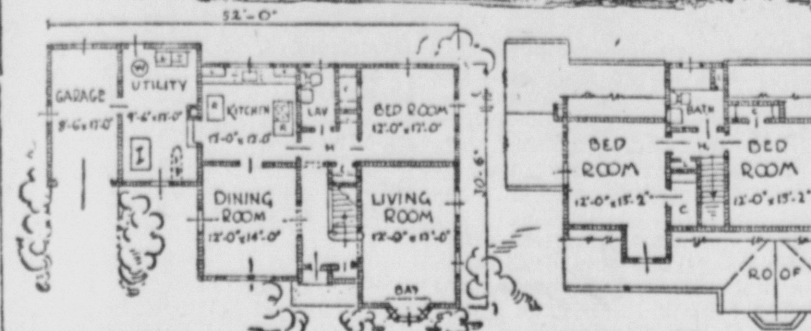
The Wabash Railroad will
spend \$2,128,670 this year for
maintenance, betterments and im-
provements.

Maj. Ray Ford, dean of Went-
worth Military Academy at Lex-
ington, mentioned at a student as-
sembly recently that he always
wanted a cat but never owned
one. Next morning his office was
filled with felines.

Six Columbia city officials and
employees were absent from the
city hall last week. All had the
mumps.

The Interstate Commerce Com-
mission has authorized the Mis-

Cost Cut In This "Blue Ridge" Home By Planning To Do Without Basement



LITTLE homes of this type have
dotted the Blue Ridge Moun-
tain scene for generations. The
style inspired an architect to design
the one shown here, with modern
comforts added for those who ad-
mire picturesque but who insist
on 1939 convenience.

The floor plans are self-explan-
atory except, possibly, the space
designated as the utility room. This
takes the place of the old-fashioned
basement and thus saves expense
and adds convenience. In it are the
heater, and the laundry tubs with

south Pacific Lines to abandon
eighteen miles of branch line from
Carthage to Asbury.

The Golden City girls' basket-
ball team has lost only one game
in three years, winning eighty-
one games in that period.

Randall Parks of Cole Camp
has been elected president of the
Benton County Young Democratic
Club.

Robert Perry of Perryville
wounded a wolf. As he approach-
ed the fallen animal it sprang at
his throat. Other hunters drove
it away.

The National Geographical so-
ciety has a membership of over
1,000,000.

CITY Phone
CAB 181
24-hour Service

MAN ARRESTED AT BONE YARD

William Buttry, 28, was arrested
Thursday by Chief Deputy Sheriff
Jimmy Farris of Benton and Police
Officer Claude McManus of Sik-
eston on a charge of living at the

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

TRUCK DRIVER FINED FOR P. S. C. VIOLATION

Jimmy Fox, truck driver, was
fined \$50 and costs for bringing a
load of milk bottles from Tulsa,
Okla., to Skeston Wednesday
without having purchased a P. S.
C. permit and for not having a
1939 license plate. He was ar-
raigned before Justice Brown
Jewell. Compelled to buy the
necessary licenses in addition to
the fine, Fox paid to total of \$103.

bone yard with a 16-year-old un-
married girl for the past three
months. He was taken to the Ben-
ton jail by Sheriff John Hobbs
and Deputy Farris pending filing
of state charges.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and
throat specialist in Skeston ev-
ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. ti

SIZE MORE TIN SHOP

All kinds of Tin and Sheet
Metal Work.
WILLIAMSON & WEIR
FURNACES
AND AIR-CONDITIONING
212 S. New Madrid St.
PHONE 811

FOREVER PERFECT

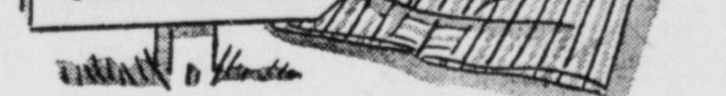


Your memorial tribute will carry
through the ages the eloquent
beauty of your own regard only if
material, design and finish are wisely
chosen. Our knowledge of memo-
rial requirements and details unfa-
miliar to you are faithfully offered
entirely without obligation. Visit
our show-rooms or phone for ap-
pointment.

SIKESTON MARBLE WORKS

F. E. Mount, Proprietor
Dealers In
**High Grade
Monuments**
A nice stock of Spring Work
Sikeston, Missouri

SPARE ROOM WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES!



You have no idea how comfortable shorts can
really be until you've tried Arrow Shorts:

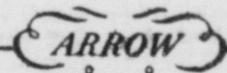
First—they have no center seam to chafe you!

Second—they have more room!

Third—they're Sanforized-Shrunk, (fabric shrink-
age less than 1%).

Come in for your Arrow Shorts today. 65c and up.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY



**SEE IT
AT—**

THE LAIR COMPANY

That Interesting Store

SIKESTON

Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri



7,550 Women Designed It!

The New Electric Range by the Makers of Frigidaire

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS

We enthusiastically add our approval to that of 7,550 prac-
tical housewives who helped design this New Frigidaire Elec-
tric Range! Here's a woman's range to do a woman's work!

Frigidaire's full-size, economical oven is thickly insulated
for low cost operation and cool kitchens. Accurate temper-
ature controls assure best results with pies, cakes, meats.
Every cooking unit has 5 cooking speeds to provide proper
heat for every cooking job... from fast frying to slow sim-
mer. A score of other features are combined to give you Low
Cost... High Speed... Sure Results... All the advantages
of modern electric cooking.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range... de-
signed for women, by women. Let us show you its astonish-
ing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how
easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few
cents a day!

**FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE**

COME IN AND SEE.

Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5
Cooking Speeds.
Full-Size Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
Double-Duty "Thermizer"
1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
1-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top
High-Speed Broiler
Exclusive "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
1-Piece All-Porcelain Oven Interior
Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
Counter-Balanced, Shelf-Type Oven Door
Front Opening Oven Vent
Hydraulic Oven Heat Control
Silver Contact Switches
Armored Wiring
Utensil Storage Drawers
Above Features in every Household Model—
Following Features either standard or optional
equipment—depending on model selected.
"Thrifto-Matic" Switch
"Cook-Master" Control
"Time Signal"
Warming Drawer
Cooking Top Lamp
Condiment Set

MODELS
AS LITTLE AS
15¢
A DAY



Model B-60 Illustrated
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need
(13355)

Personality of

(Continued from Page 1)

the best exertions of which a very fallible judgment was capable. Not unconscious in the outset of the inferiority of my qualifications, experience, in my own eyes—perhaps still more in the eyes of others—has strengthened the motives to diffidence of myself; and every day the increasing weight of years admonishes me, more and more, that the shade of retirement is as necessary to me as it will be welcome. Satisfied that if any circumstances have given peculiar value to my services, they were temporary, I have the consolation to believe that, while choice and prudence invite me to quit the political scene, patriotism does not forbid it.

"The unity of government, which constitutes you a people, is, also, now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence—the support of your tranquility at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned; and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts."

"It serves always to distract the public councils, and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates

Asks \$7500

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, Fannie Lee vs. W. H. Castellan, Harrison vs. Juldeen Young, Lillian vs. Ben M. Standfield, Ethel May vs. Dallas Gullett, Ann vs. Edward Jackson (colored), Belle Irene vs. Lyles Edward Newlin, Lola Mae vs. J. T. Marrs, Blanche P. vs. Wm. C. Davis, Carrie Nelle vs. Carrell B. Bray, Effie vs. Edward Dameron, Oma Blanche vs. Aubrey Givens, Gladys vs. Lloyd Swain, Luella vs. Fred Collins, Kathryn S. vs. Johnnie A. Coleman, Mata vs. Elmer Oliver, Thelma vs. Eddie Powers, Quintilla vs. Homer Beck, Benita vs. Eugene Toddy, Fred vs. Fay Boyer, Ruth vs. Eugene Hopkins, John vs. Nellie Keefe, Lovina vs. John B. Crader, Jas. G. vs. Ethel Jean Crooks, Elanora vs. Will Fletcher, Nettie vs. Charles Schweickhardt, Ervin vs. Eva May Thoman, Margaret vs. Barkley Harden, Clara vs. Walter C. Jackson, Mardis Marie vs. James Terry (colored), Arnold L. vs. Lula Carter; separate maintenance Willie vs. W. A. Logsdon; annulment, John vs. Vernice Tubbs.

the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms; kindles the animosity of one part against another; foment, occasionally, riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the government itself, through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another."

WARNS OF ALLIANCES

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens,) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. But that jealousy, to be useful, must be impartial; else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defense against it. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike for another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil, and even second, the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become suspected and odious; while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests.

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

"Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities."

Guest at this meeting besides Mr. Bailey was Norval Anderson, J. L. Sutterfield was present as a new member.

Chairman R. A. Harper did not tell what would be the program for the next meeting, but stated that it would be very interesting, and that he wanted to keep it a secret until that time. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, March 3, at the Marshall Hotel.

AMBULANCE PATIENT

W. C. Burnett was taken in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation, to his home near Canalou.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

WRESTLING BEAR HERE WEDNESDAY



OVERWEIGHT TRUCK YIELDS GRAPEFRUIT

A number of Siketon people got grapefruit conscious Friday when a truck from Texas, loaded with the fruit, was stopped by the Weight Department and found to be 5200 pounds overweight. The driver disposed of the juicy yellow "squirters" for almost a song, and a large number of the Highway Dept. staff managed to pick up several apiece.

WM. WOEHLECKE TO DECORATE FOR MEET

William Woehlecke, the florist, has been selected to decorate the banquet table during the Florists Telegraph Delivery School of the Middle West District at Indianapolis, Ind., on March 8 and 9. Mr. Woehlecke is chairman of the decorating committee and a past president of the organization. The school will feature the latest floral designs and will have a style show.

WILLIAM W. HOWELL MARRIED IN DETROIT

Mrs. T. J. Tierney of Detroit, Mich., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen Josephine, to William W. Howell which was performed on Wednesday, February 1 in Detroit. The young couple are residing at 8275 Epworth Blvd., Detroit.

THREE CASES INTO POLICE COURT

Jeff Bowers, Vanduser, arrested Friday by Officer McManus on a charge of drunkenness, was scheduled to appear in police court

Monday for a hearing. L. G. Lambert, arrested by Constable Walter Ansell, was fined \$10 Saturday on the same count. Bill Johnson, living near Morley, was arrested by Patrolmen Hughes and Wilson on the complaint of Lill Cole, proprietress of the Ball Park Tavern, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly Saturday night. His case was set for Monday.

BUS LINE PROMOTES EUGENE STRUWE

Eugene Struwe, who has been assistant agent at the Siketon Greyhound office for more than a year, will leave Tuesday noon to take a position in the bus line terminal at Memphis, Tenn. The change is a promotion for Mr.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Dobbs Champions the CHALLENGER



WE BREAK news of heavy weight importance in this announcement. Here's a new DOBBS—of regular DOBBS weight, of genuine DOBBS style, of fine quality felt, selected and tailored by DOBBS master craftsmen—and it's only \$5.00. It's a style leader at a knockout price.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Transport Runs Into Cattle Truck

Charges of having unfit brakes and careless and reckless driving were filed by the State Patrol against Herbert Harris, 24, of Evansville, Ind., driver of an automobile transport truck that struck a small truck bearing cattle Monday afternoon on Highway 61 at the south edge of town.

The Patrol said Harris, going north, started to go around the cattle truck, driven by Luther Wilson of Salcedo, 70, met a southbound car and in an effort to pull back into the right traffic lane crashed into the rear of the cattle truck. Wilson's truck, a Model T Ford type, was shoved over on its side into the ditch. A calf and two cows were spilled out but not injured. Wilson and Willie Pullen, of Salcedo, likewise escaped injury. The right front wheel of the Model T was smashed, and the right side, including part of the cab, was considerably damaged. The transport incurred \$50 damage to the front.

Harris had hauled some new cars from a local relay station to the Arkansas-Missouri state line. He posted bond pending a hearing.

Struwe, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe.

Mr. Struwe will be succeeded by John F. Wood, Jr., who has been employed in the office of the Potashnick Truck Lines.

SIKESTON HOME SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Catherine Fisk of West Frankfort, Ill., and Mizel McCuiston of Cape Girardeau were married Sunday morning, 8:30 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCuiston, 312 Matthews with the Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The young couple will reside in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone are spending several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Sensenbaugh of Memphis, Tenn. were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh last week.

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Siketon, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Siketon, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Siketon, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Siketon, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Siketon, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Siketon, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS
DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Siketon, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Siketon, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Siketon Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Siketon, Mo.

Woman Fatally Hurt by Bicycle

E. B. Kinney, carpenter for the State Highway Dept., who has been at work on the repair of the maintenance shed here damaged by fire a month ago, received word Saturday from Jefferson City, where he lives, that his young son, riding a bicycle on one of the streets there, had struck a woman, causing her fatal injuries. From details that could be learned, the woman fell with the bicycle struck her, and her head struck a hard surface, causing a skull fracture. Mr. Kinney left Sunday for Jefferson City.

The carpenter, who works under the Highway Dept. building superintendent, has been at Siketon numerous times on construction work.

JUDGE JEWELL'S CAR RANSACKED AT CAPE

Police Judge Brown Jewell lost a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson nickel plated pistol, a Siketon police judge badge, a driver's license, an American Legion card, a Cape Girardeau bridge ticket and a credit card on a St. Louis hotel, stolen from his automobile last week in Cape Girardeau as it was parked downtown at Cape Girardeau. The loss was reported to police there, who said the car was not damaged. It had been left unlocked.

FR. COUGHLIN CALLED NAZI PROPAGANDIST

Detroit, Mich. Feb. 25.—Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, Mo., addressing the National Conference of the Progressive Education Association, told 4500 educators

666 SALVE
Liquor, Tablets, Drops
Relieves COLDS
Price 10c and 25c

Ghumpy? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT...
"An old friend of the family."

tonight that Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is "following the trail blazed by Hitler *** and under the guise of Americanism is doing a job alarmingly similar to that being performed by German spokesmen under the mask of Aryanism."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen will leave this morning for a trip to New Orleans, La. and other points in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg.

"I sent my winter coat to George Phillips"

And I'll send it back to them now for another expert cleaning and glazing. It keeps my coat new

Phone 187

George Phillips
The Siketon Cleaner



Order from Wyatt and you know you get high Quality

ILLINOIS DEEP VEIN

Witness the embarrassment of the man who was put on the spot by a cheap, low-grade coal that gave him clinkers, smoke, soot and furnace repair bills—everything but heat. And then get the smile on the face of the man who ordered from Wyatt, paid a few cents more for quality coal, and got clean, even, dependable warmth with no trouble or extra expense.

ORDER QUALITY COAL—PHONE 195

Wyatt Coal Yard



SPRING SWEATERS

Fuzzy angora types, rib and novelty knits. Cardigans, pull-overs, new collar styles. Luscious colors.

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St.

Siketon, Mo.

OWNERS OF ELLISE BURIAL AGREEMENTS HAVE NEVER BEEN FOOLED,

And Need not be misled by some Undertakers advertising of Insurance.

YOUR POLICY IN THE PEOPLES MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. OF LINN IS ACCEPTABLE FOR ELLISE FUNERAL SERVICE.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER
For Sore Eyes
For People,
Horses, Dogs,
and Poultry
Contains No
Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for inflammation of the
Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or
Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

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We Remove Dead Animals
Promptly and Without
Charge.
For Prompt Service Call
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Each Driver Will Deliver a
Present Suitable for the Home
Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in
3 hours.

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You Get BIGGER PROFITS With Corno Feed

SAVE THOSE CHICKS
Proper Food and Care Will Mean
MORE PROFITS LATER
We sell the famous
CORNO CHICK MASH
Makes Chicks Grow Faster and Larger
SIKESTON HATCHERY